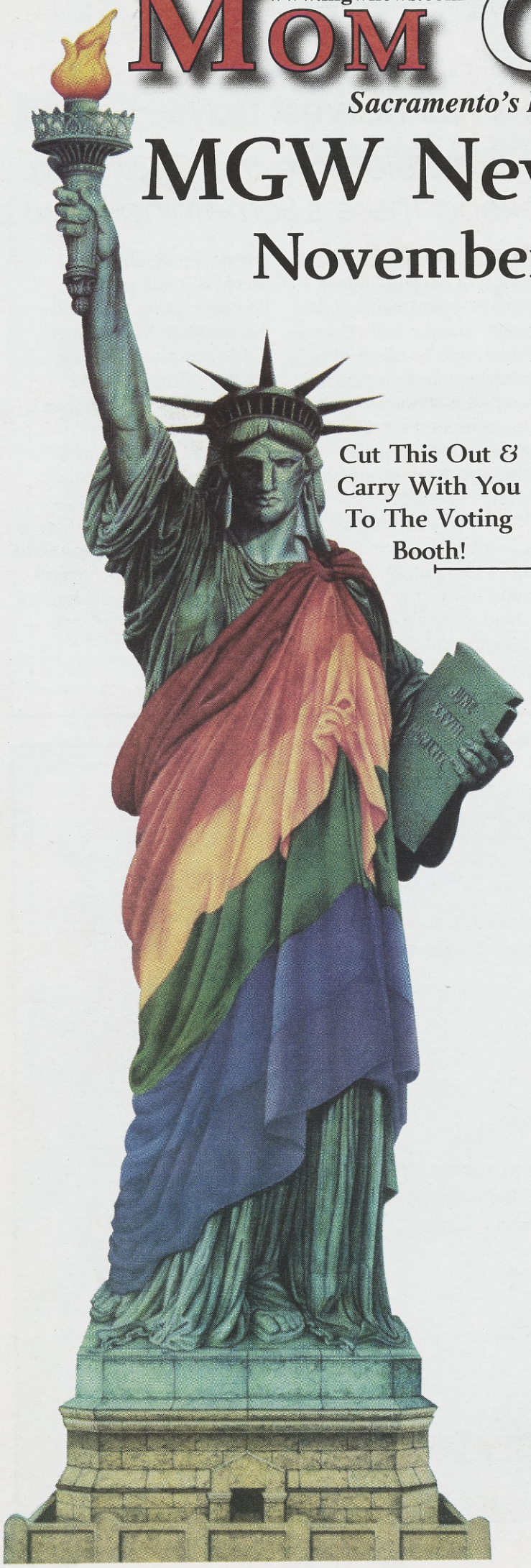
www.mgwnews.com October 15, 2004 Vol. 27 ▼ Issue 490 FREE

Mom Guess What

Sacramento's Premiere GLBT Newspaper Since 1978

MGW Newspaper Endorsements

November 2, 2004 - Please Vote!!



Cut This Out & Carry With You To The Voting Booth!

Federal:
President.....John F. Kerry
Vice President.....John Edwards
Senator.....Barbara Boxer
Congress 3rd District.....Gabe Castillo
Congress 5th District.....Robert Matsui

State Senate:
1st District.....Kristine Lang-McDonald
5th District.....Mike Machado

State Assembly:
5th District.....Sandra A. Carey
9th District.....Dave Jones

Elk Grove City Council:
1st District.....Fedolia Harris
3rd District.....Mary Addi
5th District.....Carol McElheney

Sacramento Board of Supervisors:
4th District.....Roberta MacGlashan

Los Rios Community College:
7th District.....Katherine Albiani

Smud Board of Directors:
Ward 1.....Write In!
Ward 2.....Susan Patterson
Ward 5 ..... Peter Keat

Roseville City Council.....Richard Rocchcci, Rocky Rockholm, John Allard

Sac. City Unified School District.....Manuel Hernandez, Jay Schenirer, Ellyne Bell, John Roberts
(Vote for no more then 4)

North Sacramento School District.....Patrick Cody, Linda Fowler

American River Flood District.....Virginia Moose

Folsom City Council.....Eric King, Robert A. Giacometti

Elk Grove Community Service District.....Gil A. Albiani

Rio Linda- Elverta Parks/Recreation District.....Jeff Bair

Citrus Heights City Council.....Jeff Slowey, William Seiffert

Sacramento County Measures
A.....Traffic Congestion.....Yes
J.....Roseville.....Yes
K.....Affordable Houing.....Yes

Sacramento City Measures
X.....Childrens Programs.....Yes

State Propositions
1A.....Local Government Protections.....Yes
59.....Open Meetings.....Yes
60.....Elections.....No
60A.....Surplus Property.....No
61.....Childrens Hospital.....Yes
62.....Open Primary.....Yes
63.....Mental Health.....Yes
64.....Business Competition.....Yes
65.....Local Funds.....No
66.....Three Strikes.....Yes
67.....Emergency Medical.....No
68.....Non-Tribal Gaming.....No
69.....DNA Samples.....Yes
70.....Tribal Gaming Compacts.....Yes
71.....Stem Cell.....Yes
72.....Health Care.....Yes

UC Davis Pride Week 2004

Celebrating 10 Years of Respect, Pride, & Unity

The GLBT Resource Center at the University of California, Davis is celebrating its 10 year anniversary to be kicked off by their annual Pride Week. Pride Week 2004 will be held October 18-22, 2004. Events are free and open to the public. Workshops will be held to honor the diverse GLBT community.

Some highlights from the week include: their annual GLBT Resource Fair, keynote speaker, **Joan Roughgarden**, Safe Zone training, and Davis is Burning put on by Delta Lambda Phi. (See back page for schedule of events)

Co-sponsors for the weeks events include: Office of Campus Community Relations, Chancellor's Committee on GLBTI Issues, Women's Resource and Research Center, Asian Pacific Islander Queers, Cal Aggie Christian Association, and the Gender and Sexuality Commission of ASUCD. For more information contact **Sheri Atkinson**, Director of the GLBT Resource Center at UC Davis at (530) 752-2452 ▼

Old Sacramento's Fall Harvest Days

Step Back in Time and Celebrate the Changing Season Every Weekend There's Something New!

Historic Old Sacramento will bring the popular Halloween Festival "back to life," as the newly renamed "Fall Harvest Days." This annual event promises Halloween-themed fun, train rides and family entertainment to usher in Fall. Festivities begin Friday, October 15, and continue weekends through Halloween, Sunday, October 31.

Throughout Historic Old Sacramento, Fall Harvest Days will be in full swing. Scarecrows and other beautiful Fall décor will adorn window displays, boardwalks and streets. Scarecrow Park (on J Street) will be filled with Halloween favorites such as, winners of the annual Scarecrow Contest, "Guess the weight of the giant pumpkin" contest, and ghostly cut-outs.

Children's activities such as mask making, pumpkin painting, and pumpkin carving will be held at the Discovery Museum, and Old Sacramento Schoolhouse every weekend. This event is made possible in cooperation with Old Sacramento Management, Old Sacramento Living History Program, Old Sacramento Schoolhouse Museum, Discovery Museum, the California State Railroad Museum, Radio Disney and SBC Smart Yellow Pages. For more information about Old Sacramento's Fall Harvest Days, call the events hotline at 558-3912. ▼

APPRECIATION

Property appreciation is often the greatest return on a real estate investor's money. I've sold the following properties in the last few months for my investment clients:

Duplexes:

318/320 Elefa, Roseville
2794/2796 Kerria, Sacramento
2814/2816 Kerria, Sacramento

Single Family Homes:

2523 Angie, Rancho Cordova
2601 Anna, Sacramento
3916 Westporter, Sacramento

But which property works for you? For investors, I'll explain how I evaluate each property for cash flow, return on investment, and potential for gain. For sellers, we'll discuss tax-deferred exchanges and multiple properties to meet your real estate goals.

The Power Behind Your Dreams
RICKERT
DAVID RICKERT

COLDWELL BANKER

Give him a call today! ▼ 916.717.2188

david@rickertproperties.com ▼ www.rickertproperties.com

MGW
Mom Guess What Newspaper
Sacramento's Premiere
Gay & Lesbian Newspaper Since 1978
Founding Publisher Linda Birner

1103 T Street
Sacramento • California • 95814
Voice: 916.441.6397
Fax: 916.441.6422
E-mail: info@mgwnews.com
Web: mgwnews.com
Copyrighted Since 1978
ISSN 1093-5908
Address Service Requested

STAFF

Publisher/Editor	Jeffry Davis
Editor's Assistant	Tristan Roberts
Film Editor	Stefan Gruenwedel
Food Editor	Katrina Torres
HIV/AIDS Editor	Sonya Cox
Graphic Artist	Guess What Graphics
Web Master	Marek Strzodka

Local & Nat'l Advertising 916.441.6397
National Advertising
Rivendell Media 212.242.6863

WRITERS

Wayne Anderson	Maggie Bowen
Jeff Chernin	Sonya Cox
Deborah Frank	Stefan Gruenwedel
Bob Hamm	Pat Hewitt
Greg Jaboin	Ed Kelley
Ernie Phinney	Edgar Poma
Mike Walker	Terry Dyer
Hilton Collins	Cameron Yee

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Mike Cook	Jeffry Davis
Deborah Goldstein	Chris Horrell
Peter James	Roni Jordan
Nikki Judge	Ed Kelley
James Ozanich	Max Sabo
Katie Taveras	Greg Jaboin
Chris Esperson	John Mello

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Bulk Mail - $30/year	First Class - $61/year
Canada - $70/year	Foreign - $80/year

INFORMATION

Mom Guess What Newspaper is published twice each month on the first and the fifteenth of each month. Copyright 2004 by MGW Newspaper. All rights reserved. No portion of MGW, including editorial features, advertising or artwork may be reproduced in whole or part without written permission of the publisher. MGW can assume no liability for errors, whether made by the original news source or by MGW in summarizing or editing the story, beyond the printing of a correction or retraction.
Opinions expressed in by-lined articles and letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of MGW. Publication of name, photograph or likeness of any person or organization in articles or advertising is not to be construed as any indication of sexual orientation. Any similarity between individuals named or described in works of fiction or semi-fiction and actual persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental.
Readers are advised that MGW assumes no responsibility for claims made by the advertiser.
Readers who have problems with advertisers are asked to report such problems to MGW. MGW reserves the right to reject any advertising for any reason.
The Publisher and MGW Newspaper, shall not be liable for any error in published advertising unless an advertising proof is requested in writing and clearly marked for corrections. If the error is not corrected by the Publisher, shall not be liable for any omission of an advertisement ordered to be published. Liability, if any, shall be limited to the rescheduling and the running of the advertisement at the advertisers cost.
All claims for adjustment must be made within 30 days of publication. In no case shall the Publisher be liable for any general, special or consequential damages. Manuscripts, drawings and photographs may be submitted to the editorial offices.
All reasonable care will be taken but no responsibility can be assumed for any unsolicited material. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany all manuscripts, drawings or photographs submitted if they are to be returned.
All letters addressed to MGW or its editors are assumed intended for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

INFORMATION

National Gay & Lesbian Journalist Association
Society of Professional Journalists
Midtown Business Association
Alternative Press Syndicate

MGW is printed on recycled newsprint

Forum

Y-S Pride Day Makes Front Page of Local Paper!

Dear Editor,

Thank you to everyone who made the first ever YSP Day a huge success! In the coming week, we will send out messages detailing our successful event as well as some special messages of thanks to the many, many people who made YSP Day happen.

In the meantime, be sure to get a copy of today's "The Appeal-Democrat" in which Yuba-Sutter Pride Day made the front page at the bottom!

The article is titled, "Pride Day Comes Alive in Y-S" is also the second story on Appeal's web site at www.appeal-democrat.com.

The only YSP Day pictures accompanying the article are from the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" event featuring the amazing cast of Further Indignities. However, I cannot seem to get the pictures from the online version of the article ^ it may just be my computer though.

Also, we will post tons of YSP Day photos at our online group at www.YSPride.com in weeks to come. This is Yuba-Sutter Pride's first "Appeal" front page!!!
We did it everyone!

Sincerely thankful,
Jeffrey TG Gonzalez
Executive Director - Yuba-Sutter Pride / CGNIE, Inc.

Take Care And God Bless!

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in reference to your Forum dated Sep 15, 2004, titled "This is My Story". This story made me very sad. In 2001 I was told that I too was infected with HIV. However, I did not have my mother to tell, she passed away in 1986. I did tell a small group of friends. It took me two months to gain strength and go on with my life. Two years later I told a sister that is two years older and she did not take it very well.

Iam a Hispanic male and come from a large family. I know that my family knew that I was gay, but did not care they still loved me. I too felt that I had fallen from a bike, but I never had my mother there for support. I feel that Paul is very sad and feels scared. Paul just needs to think positive and focus on his life. I too let my guard down.

I have been put on Sustiva and Combivir and they have worked very well for me. I have had no side effects. I thank God that I have lived another day. I have taken charge of my life. I am not going to let HIV ruin my life. I will pray that Paul will pull through this. Perhaps Paul needs a support group. Take care Paul and God Bless.

Robert
Sacramento

Reporting a Bias Crime

NON-EMERGENCY	264-5471
EMERGENCY	911
Crime in Progress	911
Bias Crime Hotline	454-BIAS (2428)

SACRAMENTO POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Lt. Cara Westin	264-5990
Off. Barbara Schmacher	564-5471

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL	
Lt. Montey Hensley	581-2300
Capt. Dennis Williams	324-3692

SACPD ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS	
Linda Birner	441-6397
Midge Marino	927-5651

A REMINDER If you have an issue with the Sacramento Police Department, there is a group of SPD officers and civilians that volunteer to help facilitate better communications between the GLBT community and the SPD. Please call them with your concerns.

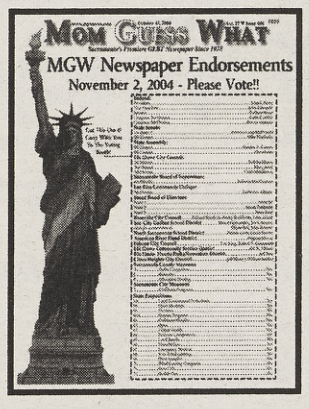
MGW Subscriptions
Give a Gift Subscription!
Subscribe Today!
Don't Miss a Single Issue!

Name _____ Expiration _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ E-mail _____

☐ 1 year mailed on the 1st & 15th $30
☐ 2 years mailed on the 1st & 15th $50
☐ 1 year mailed 1st Class and Bagged $61
☐ Check Enclosed
☐ Renewal
☐ Address Change

Date _____ Check # _____ Amt. _____ Exp. _____

Inside MGW



2 - LOCAL
3 - FORUM
4 - LOCAL SPEAK OUT
5 - LOCAL
6 - LOCAL
7 - DOMES
8 - DOMES
9 - DOMES
10 - ENTERTAINMENT - FILM
11 - ENTERTAINMENT - OPERA
12 - ENTERTAINMENT
13 - ENTERTAINMENT
14 - FOOD & WINE
15 - FOOD & WINE
16 - PETS
17 - HEALTH
18 - BUSINESS DIRECTORY/CLASSIFIEDS
19 - CALENDAR

SACRAMENTO'S PREMIERE GAY AND LESBIAN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1978

VOLUME 27 ▼ ISSUE # 490
October 15, 2004

Out Correcting...

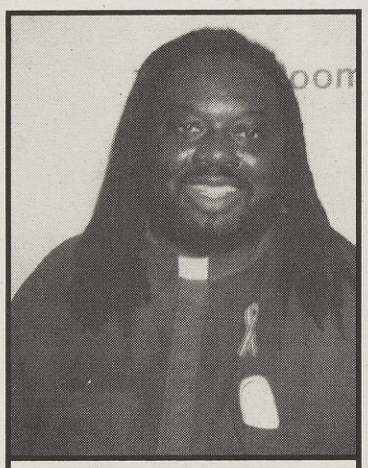
MGW Newspaper would like to acknowledge errors promptly. Corrections will appear on page two in each issue. Mistakes can be reported by contacting:

t : 916.441.6397 f : 916.441.6422 e : info@mgwnews.com
1103 T Street, Sacramento, CA 95814

LOCAL
Speak Out

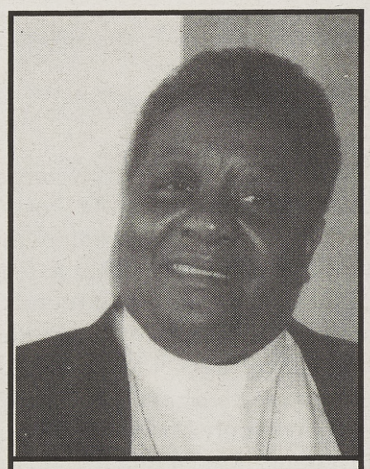
By Ed Kelley
MGW Staff

What Does The Service of Rememberance Mean To You?



Rev. Charles Cooper
Sacramento
Associate Pasto – MCC Church

"The Service of Rememberance means we have come a long way, but still have a long ways to go in accepting people without judgement and predjudice. Thank you PFLAG for being a powerful voice in our community!"



Pastor Harriet Johnson
Woodland
Associate Pastor Sanctuary of Nazarene

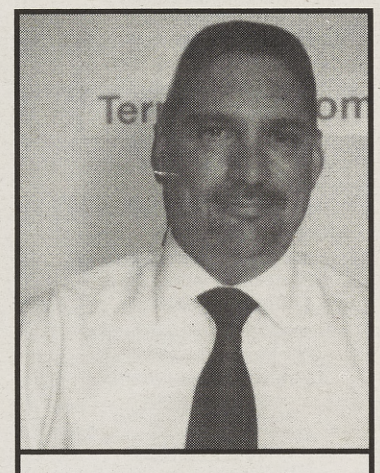
"The Service of Rememberance means people are coming into the knowing instead of thinking they know what God has done in creating diversity and different sexual orientations!"

Jeremy Hammond
Sacramento
Student

"I thought the Service of Rememberance was very moving. The more then 650 names brought tears to my eyes. The high number of hate crimes was very surprising to me."

Kathleen Montgomery
Sacramento
Health Care

"As a mother, the Service of Rememberance reminds me that my child is not safe from harm! As a member of PFLAG it affirms the work we do to advocate for the safety & well being of the GLBT people."



Michael Mason
Sacramento
Customer Service

"To the many people who have died violently due to their sexual orientation or perceived sexual orientation, the Service of Rememberance is a way to honor all of those victims and their families."

Sir Speedy®
PRINTING • COPYING • DIGITAL NETWORK

Proudly Serving Our GLBT Community

Complete Business Communications Services:

- Digital B/W Copies
- Digital Color Copies
- Large Format Printing
- Training Materials
- Full Bindery Services
- Presentation Materials
- Advertising Materials
- Graphic Design

Free Pick-up & Delivery

DONE RIGHT,
ON TIME,
GUARANTEED.

443-3052
509 L Street

Locally Owned & Operated by
Skott Wall & Larry Covic, Partners
California Small Business Certification #30684

Have a question in mind?
E-mail us at info@mgwnews.com

Write "Speak Out" in the subject line.

Your Looks Are Important

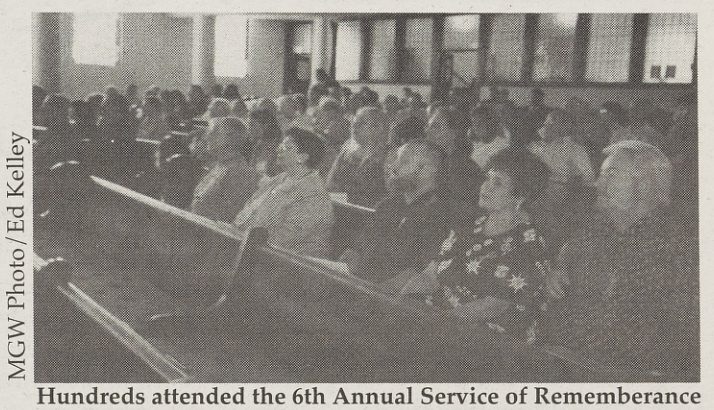
Have your landscape properly designed, renovated and maintained by experts. Call for consultation, planning layout and design of any size project.

(Commercial & Residential since 1984)
916.489.8903
ENGLISH GARDEN CARE
INCORPORATED

MGW Photo/Ed Kelley

6th Annual Service of Rememberance

MGW Photo/Ed Kelley



MGW Photo/Ed Kelley

Hundreds attended the 6th Annual Service of Rememberance

Sacramento Observes Service of Rememberance

By Ed Kelley
MGW Staff

Several hundred people attended the Aixth Annual Service of Rememberance held October 3rd at The First United Methodist Church in Downtown Sacramento. The annual service is sponsored by PFLAG. The service is offered in memory of all who have died violent deaths due to their sexual orientation or perceived sexual orientation.

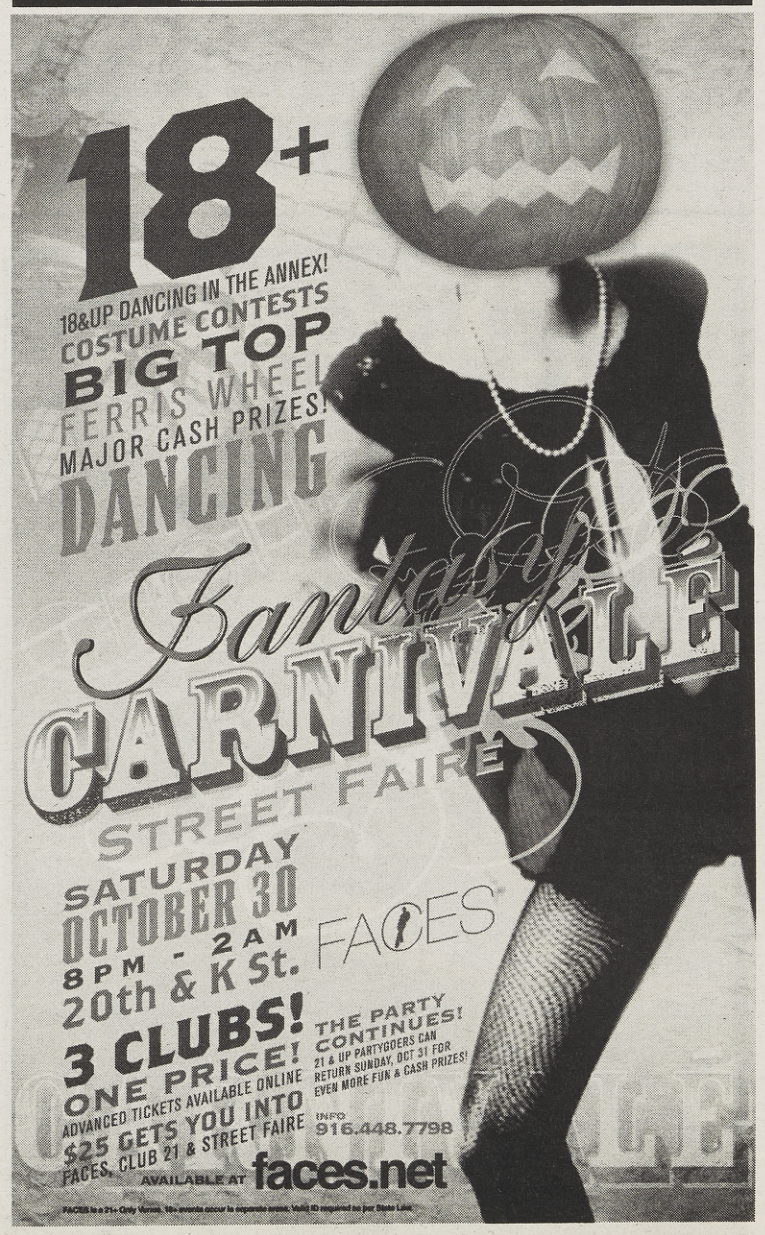
During the service more then 650 names of lost lives were on display as the result of fear, hatred and intolerance toward their sexual orientation or gender expression. Honorary Chairman this year is Roger Dickinson of the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors. Proclomations and resolutions were read from the Governor-soffice, Lt. Governor. The Sacramento City Council, The California State Senate and the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors. Each person attending the service wore a wrist band in memory of a victim that had died. ▼

The Law Offices of
Teichert & Associates
A Professional Corporation
(916) 441-4410
Free Consultations
Family Law ▪ Personal Injury
Criminal Law ▪ DUI ▪ Lewd Conduct
Felony ▪ Misdemeanor
1322 F St. Sacramento ▪ www.cal-law.com
Lorie Teichert
Douglas Whatley

KILLICK FINANCIAL SERVICES
LINDA E. KILLICK
916.486.8985
Income Tax Prep & Planning/Bookkeeping/Payroll
2321 Lloyd Lane, Sacramento, California 95825

GIFT MAKING
BEADS
Beads from around the world...
Semi precious, Crystals, Glass, Sterling, Naturals, Books, Tools & Supplies
The BEAD FETISH
1725 L ST. (@18TH)
(916) 447-7979

the auction house
www.theauctionhouse.com
Every 1st & 3rd Sunday Estate Auctions
October 3,17 November 7,21
10076 Mills Station Rd
Sacramento
361-8491



U.S. Race Series Returns To San Francisco For Third Year

Annual Half-Marathon Crosses Golden Gate Bridge Followed By Festival In Historical Aquatic Park

The U.S. Half-Marathon: Run the Golden Gate, now in its third year, returns to San Francisco on Sunday, October 17, 2004. Runners will experience the exclusive opportunity to compete in the largest foot race over the Golden Gate Bridge. Held in conjunction with Team Parkinson's, the race also benefits the AIDS Foundation and the Leukemia/Lymphoma Team in Training program.

The annual event kicks off Saturday, October 16, with the U.S. Half Expo, held from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Hyatt at Fisherman's Wharf near the start and finish line at 555 North Point. A pasta dinner for runners will follow at 6: 30 p.m. The U.S. Half-Marathon: Run the Golden Gate takes place on Sunday, October 17 at 7:00 a.m. The finish line will be open four hours following the start. A post-race festival including refreshments, photography, and sponsor offerings will held in the historical Aquatic Park.

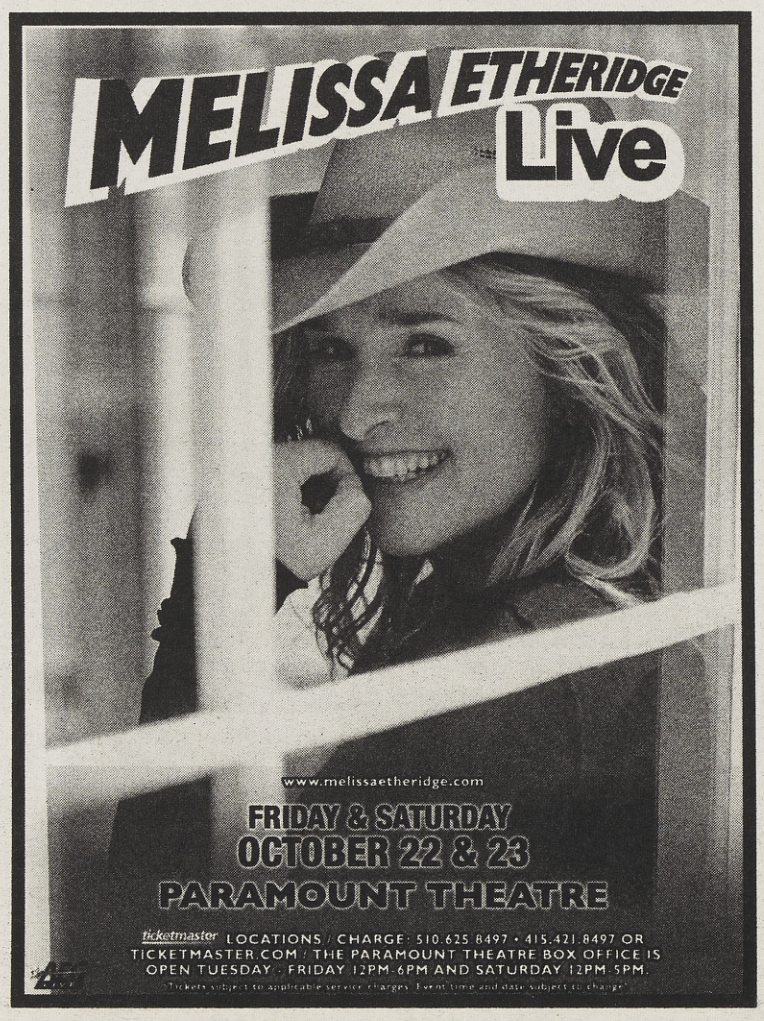
Starting and finishing at the foot of Van Ness Avenue at Aquatic Park, the race covers 13.1 miles of mostly flat terrain by the bay with three challenging climbs, crossing the Golden Gate Bridge and back to the starting line.

Runners of all ages and abilities are invited to run after registering for the U.S. Half-Marathon: Run the Golden Gate. The event is open to the public, including fans and community members. Volunteers are welcome to support the race's water stations along the course. Trained medical staff will be on-hand throughout the day.

Registration is $60 and provides entrance to the race, pre- and post-race events, access to the revolutionary U.S. Half chip timing system*, a U.S. Half T-Shirt and Finisher's Medal. Due to the amount of participants, there will be no registration on race day. To register, visit www.ushalf.com.

Awards will be presented to the overall male and female winners, and top three male and female winners within each of the in five- year age divisions from age 12 to 80+ during the festival following the race. Age divisions are determined by the runner's age on race day. In accordance with USATF Rules, overall awards will be determined by gun time while age group awards will be determined by U.S. Half chip time*.

For more information contact Lauren Eastman or Patty Kahn, Glodow Nead Communications (415) 394-6500 or lauren@glodownead.com


MELISSA ETHERIDGE
Live
www.melissaetheridge.com
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 22 & 23
PARAMOUNT THEATRE
ticketmaster LOCATIONS / CHARGE: 510.625.8497 • 415.421.8497 OR
TICKETMASTER.COM / THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE BOX OFFICE IS
OPEN TUESDAY - FRIDAY 12PM-6PM AND SATURDAY 12PM-5PM.

UC Davis Holds First Annual Halloween Costume Sale

The Costume Shop at the UC Davis Department of Theatre & Dance is holding its First Annual Halloween Costume Sale, which is open to the public. An amazing variety of costumes are on hand, including period garments, capes, gowns, robes, hats, masks, animal heads and full costumes, dancewear and a variety of fantasy costumes. During the sale, expert help will be available to advise customers in putting together a great costume for Halloween or for their performance needs. Payment is by cash or check only.

SPECIAL: a silent auction for three fabulous, complete costumes on display that will go to the highest bidder(s) on the final day of the sale.

Sale location: Arena Theatre, Wright Hall, on the UC Davis campus.

Times:

October 23, 2004	10am to 6pm
October 24, 2004	10am to 5pm
October 29, 2004	1pm to 5pm
October 30, 2004	10am to 7pm

As of October 1, 2004, the costume shop has opened its stock for rentals. A rate sheet will be available at the sale. Rentals are by appointment only.

For more information, please contact Roxanne C. Femling, Costume Shop Manager, UC Davis Theatre and Dance Department, at (530) 752-0740 or rcfemling@ucdavis.edu. ▼

The Most Important Election In Our Lifetime

By Dr. Jeffrey Chernin
MGW/Guest Writer

In 2000, over 1 million gay men and lesbians voted for **George W. Bush** for president, including 50,000 in Florida alone. Because of the importance of this presidential race, I'm departing from Q Health's usual format and doing my part to help ensure a Kerry victory by (1) imploring Bush-supporting LGBT individuals to reconsider (2) making the case to undecided voters to support Kerry and (3) offering Kerry supporters a few ideas for channeling their energy into action.

If you start by looking at the past, the incumbent George W. Bush:

• Opposed the Employment Non-discrimination Act (ENDA)

• Funded only a fraction of his widely touted $15 billion AIDS initiative

• Nominated homophobic justices and cabinet members, such as **William Pryor**, who compared homosexuality to "necrophilia, bestiality, and pedophilia" and **Claude Allen** (the eighth anti-gay Bush judicial nominee) who referred to gays and lesbians as "the queers."

• Nominated **Jerry Thacker** to the Presidential HIV/AIDS Council, who referred to homosexuality as a "deathstyle" and to AIDS as the "gay plague."

• Opposes sex education programs that include safer sex practices

• Opposes adoption by same-sex couples

• Strongly supports a constitutional ban on same-sex marriage

We won't get Fooled Again!

Recently, **Dick Cheney** disagreed with Bush (gasp!) about a constitutional ban on same-sex marriage. It was a transparent attempt by the Republican Party to lure LGBT voters into its "big tent." Cheney would have us believe there is room for LGBT people in the GOP after all, right?

Well, not exactly, because the pre-approved, crafted, and precisely-timed comments made just before the Republican National Convention were meant to seduce the gay vote (as were similar comments in 2000). The message that Cheney (and Bush) hoped would linger in the minds of LGBT voters until November were a fading memory among conservatives by the time the convention began. Did you notice that the religious right didn't condemn him for his comments? It's because they knew why Cheney did it, too (wink-wink).

If George W. Bush is Re-elected

If Bush is re-elected, he and his associates are going to work relentlessly to get a constitutional ban on same-sex marriage passed, effectively turning a document that promotes the expansion of individual liberties to one that promotes limiting them.

They will also find other ways to thwart us from obtaining equal rights. Under the heading "Protecting Marriage," the Republican Platform includes the following declaration:

"We further believe that legal recognition and the accompanying benefits afforded couples should be preserved for that unique and special union of one man and one woman which has historically been called marriage."

Bush's re-election would give the Republican Party's platform a green light in racing toward a far-reaching anti-gay political agenda. Notice that the wording "legal recognition and accompanying benefits" in the platform goes much further than limiting same-sex marriage because it indirectly (smartly so) calls for outlawing civil unions and domestic partnerships.

Therefore, if Bush is re-elected, it could very well lead to:

• Never being protected on the job

• Permanently being barred from visiting your sick partner in the hospital because you're not a "family member"

• Never having pension, property and inheritance rights, health insurance, and other domestic partnership benefits

• Forever surrendering the right to adopt or foster parent and losing custody of your children

To put it plainly, our existing rights and the possibility for equal rights in all 50 states are literally in jeopardy.

As a result of what's happening, the Log Cabin Republicans are not endorsing the Republican nominee for president for the first time in its history. Executive Director **Patrick Guerriero** cited the "vicious and mean-spirited language that marginalizes gay and lesbian Americans," along with Bush's opposition to civil marriage equality, for withholding its endorsement.

However, this is not the only issue that is going to be greatly impacted by this election. Other issues at stake include healthcare, the environment, education, women's reproductive rights, worker's rights, our foreign policy, the composition of the Supreme Court, and advances in science through stem cell research, to name a few.

What you can do?

It is extremely important to vote for **John Kerry**, not only because a Bush re-election would be disastrous, but because Kerry has the ability to make a good president.

Because so much is at stake, please:

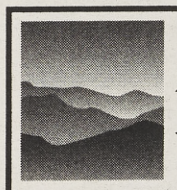
• VOTE for **John Kerry**

• TALK to friends and family about the importance of voting for Kerry

• GET INVOLVED in the swing states. Even if you don't live in one of them, go to www.johnkerry/calls or www.moveon.org/keepmeposted/volunteer.html and while you're online, check out www.mediamatters.com www.truemajority.org and www.mob.org ▼

the auction house
www.theauctionhouse.com
Every 1st & 3rd Sunday Estate Auctions
October 3,17 November 7,21
10076 Mills Station Rd
Sacramento
361-8491

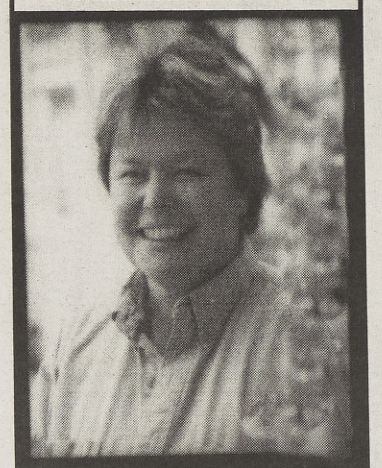
Donate Your Car Change a Life
1-800-409-1996
Sacramento Children's Home
www.kidshome.org


EAST LAWN
A Family of Cemeteries and Mortuaries serving the Community since 1904
All services • 24 Hours • Pre-need planning
Call for free information
EAST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK AND MORTUARIES
Jacob Streeter, Cemetery Manager
EAST LAWN • 732-2000
~ Now, not later. Together, not alone. ~

MOORE
CONSTRUCTION
All Phases of Construction!
• New Construction
• Remodels
• Pest Work
call for estimate
Chris Moore
(916) 214-1769

Chaney Chiropractic & Rehab
Karen L. Chaney, D.C., Q.M.E.
Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician
Nancy Buck, R.N., D.C.
Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician
Certified Strength & Conditioning Specialist

326-4466
1614 X Street • Suite B
Off Hwy. 50 (Near Willie's Hamburger and Tower Stores)

VICKI PFINGST

PFINGST
REALTY
9978 Folsom Blvd.
362-1166

HRC Decries Rejection Of Hate Crimes Legislation

The Human Rights Campaign decried the removal of the Local Law Enforcement enhancement Act (LLEEA) from the Defense Department authorization bill. In July, the Senate passed the measure with a vote of 65-33 as an amendment to the bill. Through a procedural vote in September, the House voted in favor of keeping the hate crimes measure in the defense bill by a bipartisan vote of 213-186.

LLEEA would add real or perceived sexual orientation, gender and disability to federal hate crime laws, thus allowing the federal government the ability to provide assistance for the investigation and prosecution of hate crimes based on these categories. The Senate passed LLEEA as an amendment to the Defense Department authorization bill on June 15, 2004, with 18 Republicans voting in favor. On Sept. 28, the House voted on a motion to instruct information conference committees that a bipartisan majority of the House wanted it to pass, with 31 Republicans voting in favor.

The measure enjoys strong bipartisan support and is endorsed by more than 175 law enforcement, civil rights, civic and religious organizations, including: the National Sheriffs' Association, International Association of Chiefs of Police, U.S. Conference of Mayors, Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association and many others.

The Human Rights Campaign is the largest national lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender political organization with members throughout the country. It effectively lobbies Congress, provides campaign support and educates the public to ensure that LGBT Americans can be open, honest and safe at home, at work and in the community.▼

State Of Florida Sued To Prevent Disenfranchisement Of Thousands Of Voters

Recently a suit was filed in federal court in Miami against Florida **Secretary of State Glenda Hood** and the Broward, Duval, Miami-Dade, Orange, and Palm Beach County Supervisors of Elections to stop the disenfranchisement of thousands of Florida residents caused by the unlawful conduct of state and local officials.

Extensive and tireless efforts have been conducted throughout the state to register new voters. As a result of these efforts, the number of registered voters has reached unprecedented numbers. But the voting rights of many Floridians may be denied because of state officials' failure to process valid voter registration applications or notify applicants in a timely manner that their applications were deemed to be incomplete.

These unlawful practices have a disparate impact on prospective Black and Latino voters. In Miami-Dade County, Blacks comprise more than 35 percent and Latinos more than 25 percent of applications deemed incomplete.

In particular, their action seeks to preserve the voting rights of more than 10,000 Floridians who are eligible to vote and who registered to vote in advance of the October 4 deadline, but whose applications the Supervisors of Elections have refused to process because they have adopted unduly restrictive registration procedures that violate federal election laws.

For example, Line 17 of the Florida voter registration application form contains an oath that states, among other things, "I am a citizen of the U.S." Applicants sign line 17 to affirm the truth of that statement. Line 2 of the application likewise asks applicants to attest to their citizenship status by checking boxes labeled "yes" or "no" next to the question, "Are you a U.S. citizen?" But some County Supervisors refused to process voter registration applications on which the citizenship box on line 2 was not checked, but the affirmation on line 17 was signed.

A review of "incomplete applications" shows that thousands of applications have been impacted. For example, in Broward County, 994 applications are missing a checkmark in the citizenship box although applicants signed an oath stating they are citizens. The state cannot deprive a citizen of the right to vote based on such minor technicalities. In fact, Miami-Dade, Leon and Orange Counties have now changed their position on this issue. In addition, hundreds of applications have not been processed because applicants did not provide a Florida drivers license number, Florida Identification Card Number, or last four digits of his or her social security number. Yet, these numbers are not used to determine eligibility of voters. They have no purpose at all in the voting process. In Miami-Dade and Broward more than 1,400 and 1,200 people, respectively, are missing only this number.

If that were not bad enough, thousands of Florida residents are also being deprived of their right to vote because they did not check off the corresponding box to affirm that they are not a convicted felon or mentally incapacitated. The rights of these applicants are being denied even though County Supervisors independently determine, as they are legally required to, whether the applicant is or is not a convicted felon or mentally incapacitated. In Miami-Dade County, some 3,052 voter registration applications have not been processed because the felon box was not checked, and approximately 3,552 unprocessed applications do not have the mental capacity box checked.

Due to the large number of registrations and the elections offices' inability to process these applications in a timely fashion, applicants have also been deprived of an opportunity to provide any missing information. The defendants have required that missing information, such as these unnecessary boxes and numbers, be provided by the October 4 th deadline, yet they sent registrants notices too late to make a difference. Many people have yet to receive such a notice.

As Florida's Chief Elections Officer, Secretary Hood has responsibility for coordinating the state's compliance with the National Voter Registration Act and Florida's election laws and ensuring the uniform application and operation of those laws. As such, Secretary Hood is ultimately responsible for the complete and timely processing of valid voter registration applications and liable for the lack of compliance with these requirements.

What we have seen in Florida is one of the most aggressive efforts in the country to deny people their most basic civil right—the right to vote. Tens of thousands of applications are incomplete and languishing in elections offices. The bottom line is this. In a year when voter registration efforts have been vigorous, some registrars have not been able to keep up and they don't want the public to know they are shirking their legal responsibility.

For a copy of the complaint please contact Sabrina Williams at 202/728-9557. ▼

Amendment Banning Louisiana Gay Marriage Tossed

A state judge recently threw out a Louisiana constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, less than three weeks after voters overwhelmingly approved it.

District Judge William Morvant said the amendment was flawed as drawn up by the Legislature because it had more than one purpose: banning not only gay marriage but also civil unions.

Anti-gay marriage groups expressed outrage, and attorneys vowed to appeal. A gay-rights group called Forum for Equality had challenged the amendment on several grounds, arguing among other things that combining the question of gay marriage and the issue of civil unions in one ballot question violated state law.

The courts had rejected a similar argument before the Sept. 18 election, saying it was premature. Some 78 percent of voters favored the amendment. The vote was part of a national backlash against gay marriage, which followed last year's Massachusetts ruling allowing gay couples to wed.

Proposals to restrict marriage to a man and a woman are on the November ballot in 11 states: Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon and Utah. Missouri voters overwhelmingly approved such an amendment earlier this year.

The Louisiana Legislature put the proposed ban on the ballot this spring. Louisiana already had a law against gay marriage, but conservatives warned that unless it was put in the state constitution, a Louisiana court could one day follow the Massachusetts example.

The judge appeared to have been influenced by the testimony of a New Orleans man, William Schultz, who told the court Tuesday that voting for the ban posed a dilemma for him, because he opposed gay marriage on the one hand, but favored civil unions on the other.

The judge's ruling also was preceded by an emotional appeal from Rawls, who pleaded with the judge to uphold the rights of the "most despised minority."

But the judge, an elected Republican and veteran of this city's drug court with a reputation for no-nonsense efficiency, rejected such appeals to "emotions," saying firmly: "This is a matter of law. Emotions do not, will not play a part in this court's ruling." ▼

SIGN★A★RAMA
State of the Art Computer Graphics • Free Estimates
Pick Up & Delivery Available • Independently Owned & Operated

Banners
ADA Signs & Surveys
Ad Specialties
Architectural
Boat/RV Lettering
Vehicle Graphics
Custom Logos
Digital Imaging
Directional Signage
Golf/Event Signs
Magnetic Signs
Monument Signs
Illuminated & Neon
Job Site Signs
Real Estate
Window Lettering
Screen Printing
Trade Show Booths
Wood/Sand Blasted
And Much More...

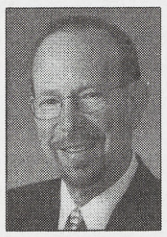
SIGN★A★RAMA FULL SERVICE SIGN CENTERS
SACRAMENTO
971-0819
3017 Arden Way
(between Watt & Fulton)
www.signarama-online.com
LIC# 788403

WE HAVE YOUR SIGN!

Have something that interests you? A person, an event, or maybe just something fun? We want to hear your ideas.

ideas@mgwnews.com

FLEXIBLE MORTGAGE PROGRAMS



When you find your dream home and it's time for financing, let Chase Manhattan Mortgage be your guide.

Whether you're buying alone or with a partner, you can feel comfortable.

A morgage specialist will work with you to meet your needs every step of the way, from application to closing.

Call Chase today for all of your home financing needs.

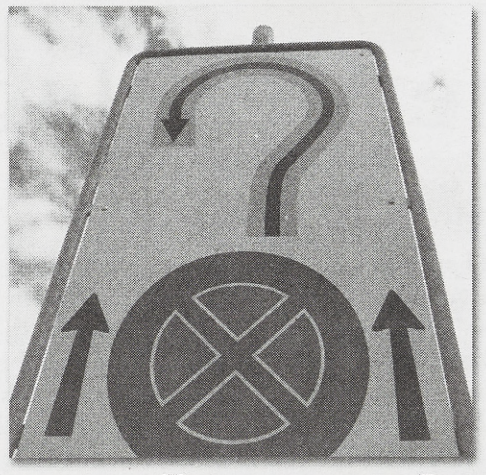
Rick Corby
Mortgage Specialist

2998 Douglas Boulevard, Suite 105
Roseville, CA 95661
(916) 787-1429

CHASE
THE RIGHT RELATIONSHIP IS EVERYTHING.®

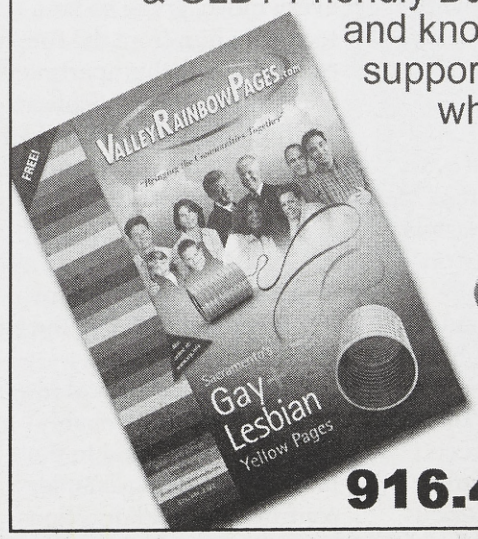
All loans are subject to credit and property approval. Program terms and conditions are subject to change without notice. Not all products are available in all states or for all loan amounts. Other restrictions and limitations apply. Licensed by the Department of Corporations under the California Residential Mortgage Lending Act. © 2001 JPMorgan Chase & Co. All Rights Reserved.
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

MP Cleaning
• Residential
• Commercial
• Affordable Rates
• Limited Opening
(916) 381-6507



Stop Guessing.

Pick up your free copy of the **new** 2004-2005 ValleyRainbowPages, Saramento's directory for GLBT & GLBT-Friendly Businesses, and know you are supporting those who support you.



vrp.info

916.444.2322

The Meaning of Life

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

What happens when life lets you down, when things don't go your way? That's when you become realistic (maybe you weren't supposed to get what you wanted) or even philosophical (what you thought you wanted is irrelevant in the overall scheme of things).

David O. Russell's I Heart Huckabees is a perplexing, surreal, and unpredictable trip through the world of the meaning of existence with forays into dueling world-view theories.

Albert Markovski (**Jason Schwartzman**), an environmental activist who heads a group called the Open Spaces Coalition that wants to curtail development on pristine lands, is haunted by a series of recent coincidences in his life that compel him to discern their meaning. A business card he finds in a borrowed suit directs him towards an intriguing agency run by a mysterious, nattily dressed couple, **Bernard** (**Dustin Hoffman**) and **Vivian** (**Lily Tomlin**) Jaffe, who call themselves existential detectives.

They agree to take on his case pro bono and immediately begin by zipping him inside a body bag so he can recall imagery that will help steer them towards understanding his situation more completely. Later they trail him and record his every move, going so far as to spy on him from the fire escape outside his apartment and bugging his workplace. Nothing is too small for their investigation. Like the police who build an entire case around the slightest piece of DNA, Vivian says that catching Albert flossing or masturbating could be the key to his entire reality.

Verging on the surreal (the opening scene is probably the best), with a nod to the farcical, this comical fable confronts age-old questions by addressing some modern sensibilities.

Take **Brad Stand** (**Jude Law**), the rising, shining star at Huckabees, a chain of superstores that aims to sponsor the Open Spaces Coalition for its PR value, not necessarily for its progressive purposes. All smiles, tan, beach-blond hair, and blue suit, Brad is friendly with Albert but wary of his ability to lead effectively. Albert, who begins meetings with his bad poetry, worries that the cynical Brad is edging him out of the organization's power structure. He has a point: Brad distracts everyone by parading the idea of **Shania Twain** becoming the Coalition's spokesperson.

Meanwhile, the existential detectives become involved in Albert's workplace against his objections. Their meddling impacts his relationship with Brad, who turns the tables by hiring the Jaffes himself to suit his own agenda. It turns out he is having issues with his Barbie girlfriend, **Dawn Campbell** (**Naomi Watts**), who appears in the outré Huckabees television commercials. But then Dawn pulls the rug out from under Brad by declaring her distaste for materialism and donning Amish garb.

Clearly, I Heart Huckabees exhibits a sense of the absurd. Bernard and Vivian, those existential detectives, are inherently optimistic philosophers. They find themselves at odds with **Caterine Vauban** (**Isabelle Huppert**), a well-known radical French philosopher who offers the opposing point of view: that living is a matter of balancing life's cruelties with peace attained by not thinking at all.

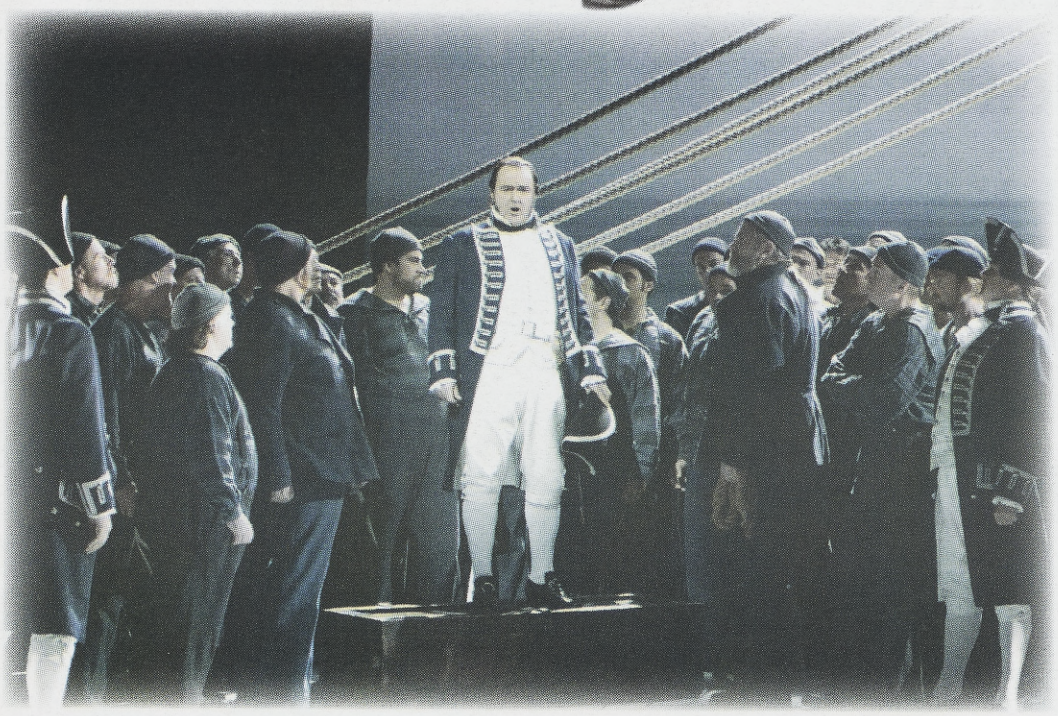
Her philosophy resonates with **Tommy Corn** (**Mark Wahlberg**), a firefighter on edge who questions America's role in the Middle East after 9/11. He cannot remain silent in face of the world's most glaring contradictions. He must find out if "all this stuff" really matters and what he's supposed to do about it. In turn, he draws Albert to Caterine's side of the debate, not to mention into her arms.

As each person's world comes crashing down upon them, they find the answers they need to move on with their lives and make some sense of the world. It may not always make sense to us but this quick-paced, gray-toned, category-defying film remains, in the end, very funny and always entertaining.

I Heart Huckabees opens October 15 at UA Market Square and UA Olympus Pointe Roseville. Info: www.foxsearchlight.com/huckabees. Related (parody?) sites at tommycorn.blogspot.com, www.jaffeandjaffe.com, www.open-spaces.org, and www.huckabees.com. ▼

I Heart Huckabees

Starring Jason Schwartzman, Jude Law, Dustin Hoffman, Lily Tomlin, Mark Wahlberg, Naomi Watts, Isabelle Huppert.
Directed by David O. Russell.
(Rated R, 105 min.)



Kim Begley as Captain Vere. (Photo by Larry Merkle)

Phillip Ens as John Claggart forces Squeak (Scott Scully) to spy on Billy. (Photo by Larry Merkle)

Engrossing Billy Budd At San Francisco Opera

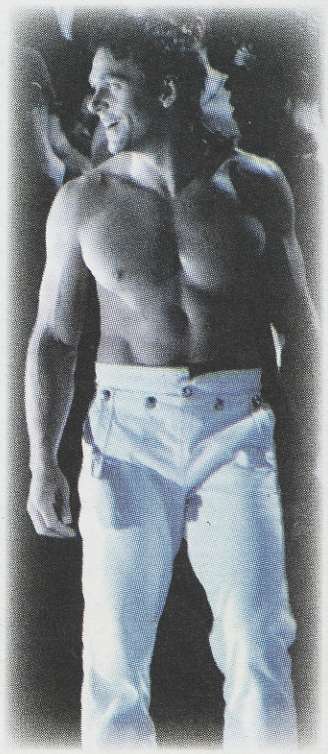
By Wayne R. Anderson
MGW Staff

During much of his career, it was an open secret that Benjamin Britten was gay and that he lived with his leading man, tenor Peter Pears. But their secret was not so open that he and Pears did not have to be discrete about their relationship. The memory of the trial and imprisonment of Oscar Wilde was still fresh enough that Britten, who died in 1976, could not flaunt the conventions of British society. It is no surprise, then, that the composer was often drawn to characters who were outside of mainstream society and somehow different from the rest. Both his first opera (Peter Grimes) and his last (Death in Venice) have such protagonists. In between we have Billy Budd (1951) which not only has a societal misfit (the Master at Arms, John Claggart) as a central character, but, like Death in Venice, has a clear homosexual undercurrent. On top of this Herman Melville, the author of the well-known novel on which the opera is based, was very likely homosexual, and E.M. Forster, one of the librettists, was himself a closeted gay man.

But Billy Budd is more complex than simply a gay opera. As von Aschenbach in Death in Venice is drawn to the handsome young Polish boy Tadzio as the embodiment of ideal Apollonian beauty, so Captain Vere in Billy Budd is drawn to Billy for similar reasons. Yet because Tadzio and Billy both have flaws, the search for perfection is never satisfied. Are Vere and Aschenbach merely kidding themselves. Do they just lust after beautiful young men without wanting to admit it. Maybe so. Britten himself fancied young males, less mature than Billy or even Tadzio. Nevertheless, the tale of someone so beautiful that he is destroyed because of that beauty is compelling, regardless of the motivations of the characters. And this is what Britten gives us in this opera.

Musically the nuanced score ranges from lean recitative --- little more than talking --- to dramatic soliloquies that would not be out of place in Wagner or late Verdi and is capped by Billy s melodic aria as he reminisces in prison awaiting execution. The brooding orchestra and chorus play major roles, protagonists in their own right.

The San Francisco Opera production was a well-integrated piece of dramatic theater. The stark sets emphasized the confinement and brutality of life at sea during wartime. Nathan Gunn made a handsome youthful Billy. His rich baritone filled out the phrases of the score with ease, and his acting captured the enthusiasm, native ability, and guilelessness of this impressed seaman who could neither read nor write and didn't even know his age. As Billy's nemesis John Claggart, Phillip Ens acted with a chillingly obsequious deference to his superiors while obviously following his own well-planned agenda. This was a man who clearly spent a lifetime concealing his innermost feelings, and who had just about succeeded in hiding them from himself, until Billy came along. His cavernous black bass voice ideally suited the role. Tenor Kim Begley was effective as Captain Edward Fairfax ("Starry") Vere, in love (in his own way) with Billy yet so rigidly bound by the rules of society that he was unable to find a way to save the one he loved. The rest of the large all-male cast sang and acted extremely well, while the chorus of sailors was an important and effective voice. Conductor Donald Runnicles was highly sensitive to the complexities of the opera and only fully unleashed the full force of the orchestra with a series of organ-like chords at the climactic moment when Captain Vere goes to inform Billy of his fate. Certainly this work is one of the masterpieces of the twentieth century opera. ▼



Nathan Gunn as Billy Budd. (Photo by Larry Merkle)

MONDAV CENTER
UCDAVIS

Anna Deavere Smith to Explore Race Issues

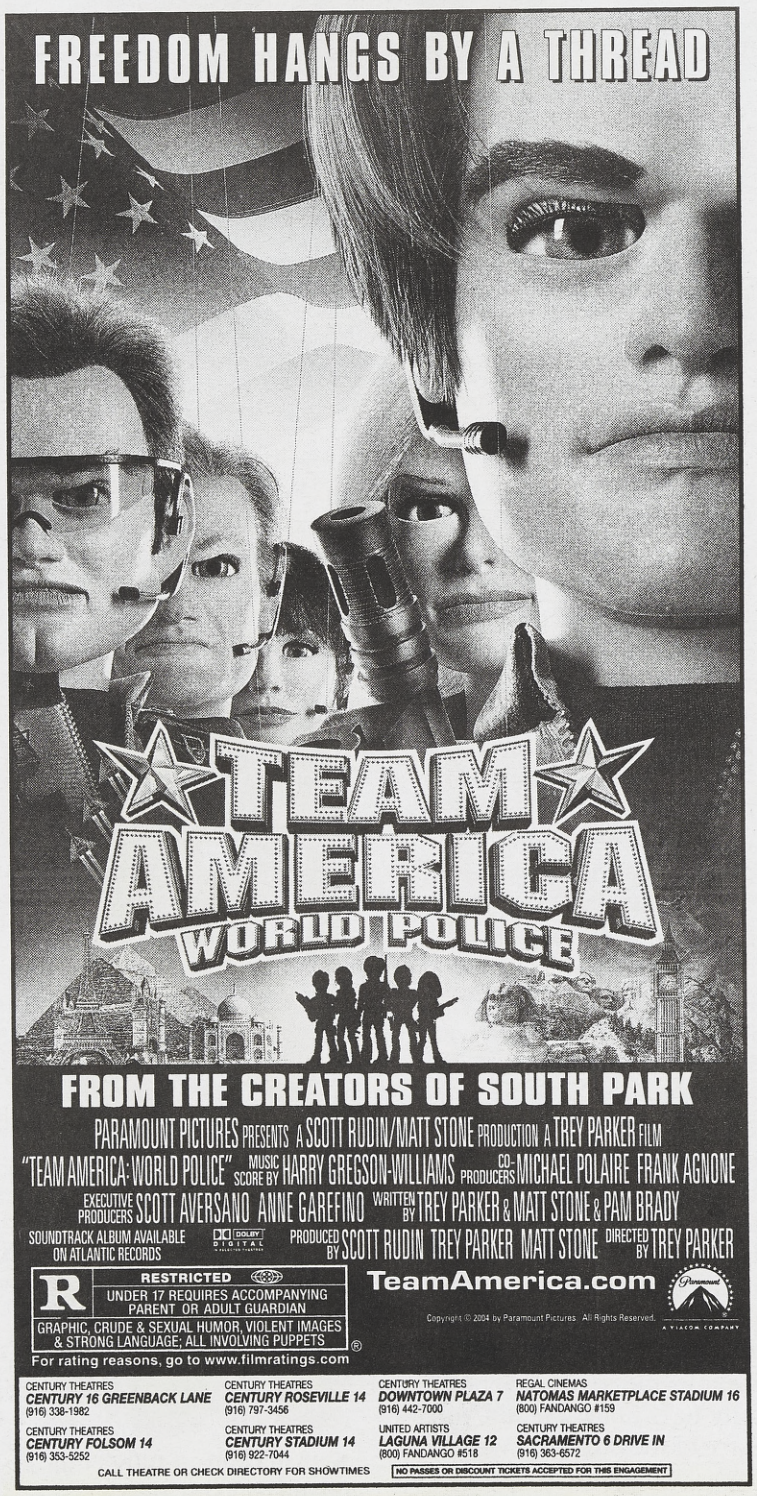
Acclaimed actress, author, and playwright **Anna Deavere Smith** will perform her innovative and insightful Twilight: Complexities of Race in America at the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis next month. The unique theatrical presentation—a combination of journalism, theater, lecture, and performance art—will follow widespread community discussion of Smith's work and race-related issues, including a panel discussion at Mondavi Center in which Smith will participate.

Anna Deavere Smith will perform at 8 pm on Tuesday, November 9, 2004, at Mondavi Center's Jackson Hall on the UC Davis campus. Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 530.754.ARTS (2787) or online at MondaviArts.org. The event is presented as part of Mondavi Center's Western Health Advantage Distinguished Speakers series. Support for this event is provided by American Airlines. Smith will also participate in a panel discussion on racial issues to be held at Mondavi Center's Studio Theatre from 12-1:30 pm on November 9.

Though perhaps best known for her role as national security advisor **Nancy McNally** on NBC's popular show West Wing, or for her work in motion pictures such as Philadelphia and The Human Stain, Smith has had a long and distinguished career in live theater. Hailed by Newsweek as "the most exciting individual in American theater" in 1993, she received a prestigious MacArthur Foundation "genius" fellowship in 1996.

In her plays, Smith has created a unique form critics have dubbed "documentary theater," interviewing hundreds of subjects and crafting their impressions into one-person scripts that she typically performs herself. For two decades, she has researched and written works exploring the theme of race in America as part of a project she refers to as On the Road: A Search for American Character. Publication of her scripts has brought her considerable acclaim as an author. Fires in the Mirror, an exploration of conflicts between Jews and African Americans, was an Obie Award winner and a runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize in 1993, and was broadcast on PBS as part of the network's The American Playhouse series. Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992, an examination of issues surrounding the Rodney King riots, was an Obie Award winner and Tony Award nominee, and was adapted for film by director **Marc Levin.** Her latest play is House Arrest, an examination of the role the presidency has played in American culture.

For Twilight, Smith interviewed nearly 200 people, gathering their impressions and weaving them together into a one-person play that examines issues of police brutality, segregation, and economic disparity through a variety of voices, characters, and viewpoints. In performance, Smith uses her considerable skills as an actress to bring the interview subjects to life, rendering their observations into a compelling and emotionally rich narrative. In performance, Smith enacts characters including a Korean store owner whose business was destroyed in the 1992 rioting, a tour guide at **Thomas Jefferson's Monticello**, a **Rodney King** juror, filmmaker **Ken Burns**, and many more. ▼


FREEDOM HANGS BY A THREAD
TEAM AMERICA
WORLD POLICE
FROM THE CREATORS OF SOUTH PARK
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A SCOTT RUDIN/MATT STONE PRODUCTION A TREY PARKER FILM
"TEAM AMERICA: WORLD POLICE" MUSIC SCORE BY HARRY GREGSON-WILLIAMS CO-PRODUCERS MICHAEL POLAIRE FRANK AGNONE
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS SCOTT AVERSANO ANNE GAREFINO WRITTEN BY TREY PARKER & MATT STONE & PAM BRADY
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON ATLANTIC RECORDS
PRODUCED BY SCOTT RUDIN TREY PARKER MATT STONE DIRECTED BY TREY PARKER
R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
GRAPHIC, CRUDE & SEXUAL HUMOR, VIOLENT IMAGES & STRONG LANGUAGE; ALL INVOLVING PUPPETS
For rating reasons, go to www.filmratings.com
TeamAmerica.com
Copyright © 2004 by Paramount Pictures. All Rights Reserved.
CENTURY THEATRES CENTURY 16 GREENBACK LANE (916) 338-1982
CENTURY THEATRES CENTURY ROSEVILLE 14 (916) 797-3456
CENTURY THEATRES DOWNTOWN PLAZA 7 (916) 442-7000
REGAL CINEMAS NATOMAS MARKETPLACE STADIUM 16 (800) FANDANGO #159
CENTURY THEATRES CENTURY FOLSOM 14 (916) 353-5252
CENTURY THEATRES CENTURY STADIUM 14 (916) 922-7044
UNITED ARTISTS LAGUNA VILLAGE 12 (800) FANDANGO #518
CENTURY THEATRES SACRAMENTO 6 DRIVE IN (916) 363-6572
CALL THEATRE OR CHECK DIRECTORY FOR SHOWTIMES
NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

MONDAV CENTER
UCDAVIS

The English Concert Brings Mozart, Vivaldi to Mondavi Center

For sheer sonic beauty, few sounds can compare with that of an 18th century violin playing the music of Mozart or Vivaldi. This fall, local audiences will have the opportunity to experience violin concertos of the Baroque and Classical eras played by The English Concert, one of the world's leading period-instrument ensembles, in the outstanding acoustic of the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis.

The English Concert, with Music Director **Andrew Manze**, will perform at 8 pm on Saturday, November 6, 2004, at Mondavi Center's Jackson Hall on the UC Davis campus. Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 530.754.ARTS (2787) or online at MondaviArts.org. The event is presented as part of Mondavi Center's First Northern Bank Concert series. Support for this event is provided by UC Davis Health System.

The English Concert was founded in 1973, at a time when musicians and musicologists were finding renewed appreciation for the performance practices of the Baroque era (approximately 1600-1750). Research into the original performances of compositions from the period revealed that many changes had occurred—some of which could be seen to have altered the music in significant ways. Modern ensembles, it was realized, were often much larger than those baroque composers such as **Claudio Monteverdi**, **Henry Purcell**, and others would have had in mind for their works. In addition, bowing techniques, conventions of tuning and tempo, and the instruments themselves had also changed.

The English Concert, initially under the leadership of harpsichordist **Trevor Pinnock**, were among the leaders of a trend to more accurately recreate the sounds that composers of early music would have expected, using "period instruments" from the Baroque era and utilizing instrumental techniques that would have been familiar to musicians of the time. The result has been not only a sound that is leaner, purer, and arguably more authentic, but also and three decades' worth of acclaimed recordings and concert tours. Under Pinnock's leadership, the group recorded extensively for **Deutsche Gramophone's Arkiv** label, showing a particular affinity for the work of **J.S. Bach, George Frideric Handel, Josef Haydn, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart**, and **Antonio Vivaldi**. The ensemble also toured and performed in virtually every major music center in the world.

Renowned violinist **Andrew Manze** (pronounced "Man-zee") succeeded Pinnock last year, and by all accounts has brought renewed vigor to the group, a chamber orchestra featuring 14 strings (all but two playing instruments made during the Baroque era). In new recordings of Mozart's Eine kleine Nachtmusik and Vivaldi violin concertos on the Harmonia Mundi label, Manze shows himself to be a vigorous and imaginative soloist and a dynamic leader. In concerts, he has also proved to have gift for connecting with audiences, speaking in an informed and often humorous way about the works to be played.

Reviews have been glowing. "Could Baroque and early classical music ever have better ambassadors? For along with fiery music-making, The English Concert knows the value of presentation," wrote The Times of London, praising Manze and the ensemble for presenting early music with "context, wit, and a human face." ▼

Not Your Father's Sports Bar!

By Katrina Torres
MGW Staff

Joey B's is a great sports bar that doubles as a classy restaurant, only without the pretentiousness. With sleek, clean lines and cozy booths, outside dining, and a full wrap-around bar, there's no seat in the house where you can't see one of the 20 big screen or plasma TV's (including the "facilities", folks).

Most nights you will find Executive Chef **Brian Matlock** working his rare brand of magic in the spacious kitchen of Joey B's. Formerly of The Seasons in Davis, Brian trained under both Wolfgang Puck and Bradley Ogden of California's Napa Valley fame, honing his considerable artistic talents through years of hands-on experience. His food is some of the best I've tasted in a long time.

In several visits, Cher and I tried an assortment of delicious appetizers. The first was the flavorful Hot Smoked Salmon on tasty Buckwheat Blinis, with a tangy Dill Crème Fraiche, crisp watercress, and what's this I spy? A sprinkling of caviar? The Ceviche was a beautiful composition of flavorful salmon, plump shrimp and fresh sole, artfully layered in a large martini glass with a backdrop of crisply fried red and yellow chips, and garnished with cilantro, fresh avocado and lime.

The Hearts of Romaine Salad was very crisp and fresh (all produce used at Joey B's is pesticide and chemical free), with housemade sourdough croutons, and a wonderful champagne vinaigrette. The tasty Jumbo Hot Wings were served with crisp vegetables and a wonderfully tangy housemade Danish Bleu Cheese dressing.

The American Kobe Beef Kebobs were a generous serving of 3 grilled kebobs with fat, juicy chunks of beef, red onions, green and red peppers, pineapple chunks and flavorful, juicy Heirloom "Green Grape" tomatoes that popped in my mouth when I bit down on the perfectly flame-singed skins. The story is that the Kobe Beef are fed beer and grain and massaged with beer, making them incredibly tender and flavorful. Think about it, if you were fed on and massaged with beer, wouldn't that make you feel more tender? It would me. Or at least a bit more relaxed. And when it comes to edibles, aren't the relaxed variety better than the tense ones?

For our dinner entrees, Cher chose the Grilled Chicken Breast on sourdough and I the Grilled Hereford Ribeye. We nibbled on freshly baked golden yellow Challah while we waited. I was impressed. Who goes to that kind of trouble these days? The Grilled Chicken Breast was fat and juicy, and topped with a wonderful melted blue cheese and crisp bacon, and sandwiched between two slices of crisply grilled sourdough, along with fresh, peppery arugula, sliced avocado, and a spicy chili Mayonnaise. The fries were crisp and tasty. It was the best sandwich Cher's ever eaten.

The Grilled Hereford Ribeye was terrific, grilled medium rare, and topped with a flavorful slice of red wine/cippolini compound butter and an excellent fruit sherry reduction drizzle. It was served with roasted fingerling potatoes and golden, caramelized onions with a crown of semi-melted Pt. Reyes Blue Cheese and some tender, fresh Patty Pan squash. The red wine reduction set everything to music.

For my second entrée I had the Seared Ahi Nicoise, with olives, potatoes, tomatoes and Miso Mayonnaise. Two generous wedges of Ahi, seared rare, were served on a bed of lightly pan-tossed spinach, mizuna, fresh basil, arugula and crisp pea pods, and accompanied by sautéed petite oyster mushrooms, wedges of red potato, boiled egg, heirloom red and yellow cherry tomato halves, and

continued on page 15

Café Melange
Fine Baked Goods, Coffee and Cuisine
Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Every Day
2700 24th St.
Sacramento, CA 95818
916-451-2312

Full Bar • Patio Dining
Weekend Breakfast
THE GREEK VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT
65 University Avenue
Located in the University Village Shopping Center
916-922-6334
Mon-Thur 10:30am - 9pm
Fri 10:30am - 10pm • Sat 9am - 10pm • Sun 9am - 9pm
Sacramento magazine's BEST OF SACRAMENTO

DOS COYOTES® BORDER CAFÉ
Fresh Healthy Southwestern Cuisine
Charbroiled Steak Chicken • Mahi Mahi Shrimp • Salads Burritos Daily Specials
Sacramento
Market Square at Arden Fair
916.927.0377
North Davis
Market Place Mall
530.753.0922
South Davis
Oakshade Town Center
530.758.1400
Folsom
The Creek
916.927.0377
Roseville
Rocky Ridge Tower Center
916.772.0775
Sun - Thur 11a.m.-9:30p.m.
Fri & Sat 11a.m.-10:30p.m.
www.doscoyotes.net

Davis Food Co-op
a friend of family... since 1972
620 G Street
Downtown Davis
530•758•2667 davisfood.coop
Davis Food CO-OP

Not Your Father's Sports Bar!

continued from page 14

drizzled with a lovely miso mayonnaise. All dusted with fresh ground pepper, and accompanied by slices of warm challah and foccacia, with olive oil and balsamic vinegar to dip the bread in. It was as good as it sounds.

On two occasions, I chose from a delectable selection of housemade desserts. The Chocolate Molten Cake was a perfect scalloped dome of freshly baked, warm chocolate cake, filled with rich, melty chocolate and plated with drizzles of chocolate and butterscotch. A work of art, it was embellished with ripe raspberries, Raspberry Chocolate Twigs, and a silky Creme Anglaise. The ample portion of Tuaca and Ricotta Cheesecake with perfectly ripe Berry Compote was heavenly. The best I've ever tasted. I experienced the pure soul satisfaction of finding a cheesecake that washes the senses with delight without overwhelming the palate with excess richness or heaviness.

If a dining experience gets much better than this, I'd like to know where. Everything was delicious, beautifully presented and expertly prepared. I highly recommend this restaurant for any occasion. It's well suited for small parties or group get-togethers, and General Manager **Kim Whittenberg** will be happy to attend to your special event needs.

Joey B's has a very nice selection of specialty cocktails, wines, microbrews and domestics. The Absolut Vanilla Lemon Drop, served in a red and yellow sugar rimmed martini glass, was a treat you'll repeat, and the Bloody Mary's, with their multitude of garnishes, are especially impressive. The drink scale I use is Lame, Tame, or Game. Both of these drinks were definitely Game.

Happy Hour is Monday to Friday, 4:30 till 6:30 pm, and you can order some really tasty nibbles from their Happy Hour Bar Menu.

Located at the corner of 17th and Capitol Avenue, Joey B's is a great place to go, and worth the drive no matter where you live. A mere 5 bucks will get you convenient valet parking. There's a 6:30 to 10:30 business-day breakfast, lunch from 11 am till 5 pm, and a Sunday breakfast till 2:30 pm, with the doors opening at 9 am on weekends. Dinner is from 5 till 10 pm weekdays, till 11 pm on Saturdays, and 9 pm on Sundays. The weekday breakfast and lunch bar offers a variety of freshly made items at excellent prices, including pizza, brownies, cookies, breads, cheesecake and other tempting goodies.

I was very pleased with the excellent quality of the food, the professional service, the pleasing atmosphere and the outstanding value. I keep thinking that I'm going to wake up and find out it was all just a good dream, but in the meantime, I'll keep going back. ▼

Davis Food Co-op Announces Tasting of Italian Wines

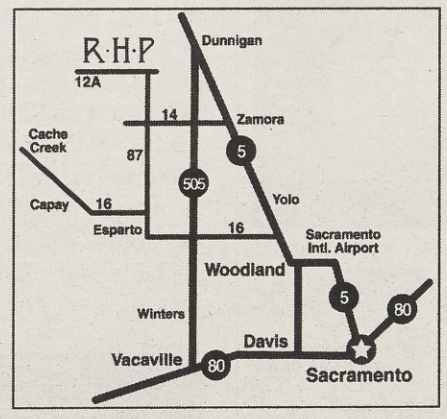
The Davis Food Co-op, located at 620 G Street in downtown Davis, will host a tasting of eight Italian wines on Friday, October 22, from 6-8 pm The cost is $1.00 per taste, and profits benefit the Yolo Basin Foundation. The Yolo Basin Foundation facilitates environmental education through hands-on learning experiences that target students in grades K-12. Founded in 1990, the program has educated over 16,000 students from 15 school districts.

The Davis Food Co-op is a full line member-owned supermarket specializing in natural, organic and minimally processed foods. The Co-op is open to the general public to shop and join. Members pay the shelf price while non-members pay a 5% surcharge. For more information please e-mail **Julie Cross** at jcross@daviscoop.com or call the Co-op at (530) 758-2667. ▼

SAC BREW
Sacramento Brewing Co.
Join Us For Our Delectable
Champagne Brunch
Sunday 10 -2
Town & Country Village
485-4677

TAYLORS MARKET
Featuring
Bird & Schell Meats
Fresh Produce
Home Delivery
Store Hours:
Mon-Sat 9am-7pm
Sunday 10am-6pm
2900 Freeport Blvd.
443-6881

R·H·PHILLIPS
WINERY
TOASTED HEAD · EXP · R·H·PHILLIPS



20 minutes north of Woodland
I-5 North to Zamora exit
west on Rd. 14 to Rd. 87 north to Rd. 12A

TASTING ROOM
Open daily 11 am - 5 pm.
530.662.3215 Ext. 300

rhphillips.com

Dear Tabby

Dictated to Maggie Bowen

Dear Tabby,

My humans are talking to each other about adding a bird to our pet menagerie. I'm not sure this is a very good idea. What kind of recommendations can you make for them and for me?

Birdon T. Feline in Antelope

Dear Birdon,

There are a lot of factors to consider when getting a bird. Such as: Are there other pets in the household? Are there children in the household? Will the bird be kept indoors or outdoors? If indoors, will it be free flying or caged? Is it a short lived or long-lived bird?

Tabby will try to answer as many questions as possible, but bear in mind that Tabby's experience with birds is limited to backyard viewing and watching her older brothers stalk them and occasionally experience her human's wrath when she observed her brothers bring birds inside as trophies to bleed all over the stairs and carpets. The human did try to save the birds by calling the local bird rescue folks, but found out that, sadly, any bird whose epidermis has been punctured by a cat's teeth usually dies because the bacteria on the teeth is deadly to birds. One of Tabby's older cat friends did live with a cockatiel once. The cockatiel was allowed to fly around the house, but mostly stayed in his own room on a perch near the mirror, so did not tempt Tabby's friend who was able to restrain himself from attacking the bird.

A human who has no experience with birds should probably not start with an expensive bird, because they need to learn the arduous care and responsibility that a bird demands. If the bird is for a young child then doves or pigeons make good first pets. As birds go they are gentle and easily cared for and are not a biting danger. They are also inexpensive and easily replaced.

For older children budgies and cockatiels work well, if the children take the time to train the bird. Cockatiels can live up to 35 years; so taking on one of these can be a long time responsibility. Cockatiels can be trained, but also maintain a sense of independence. They will bite, but the injury will only be a small puncture, so the bird and child can train each other as to their limits.

Older teenagers might like a conure or conure-like species. These birds can be hand fed—make sure you get one that is fully weaned and already hand-fed—and they are noisy. But for teenagers who like heavy metal music, this is no problem.

A good apartment pet is a Senegal. They are reputed to be relatively quiet, have gentle natures and great intelligence, including enhanced speaking abilities. Grey-cheeked parakeets also make great pets.

If your humans want a larger bird, say in the parrot class, then there are also many choices. Birds in the parrot family can live upwards of 150 years, so humans must be careful when adopting a bird that may have developed bad habits from a previous owner. The Yellow-naped Amazons are favorably compared to cats in that they are inquisitive, intelligent and somewhat aloof, as well as vocal and very independent. They have limitations like, ""You can pet me there, but not here," or "Don't squeeze or I'll bite." Cockatoos are similar to dogs in that they thrive on affection and touch but do not talk very much.

I have been told that the Scarlet macaws are schizophrenic and are not to be trusted. They will give their human a kiss one day and bite their ear off the next. This behavior usually appears when they reach breeding age at two to three years.

For those who just want birds to watch, then finches are called the "flying jewels.' They are very active, easy to maintain and fun to watch, for both the human and the cat. Canaries are also fun to watch and they are great singers.

Of course I have touched on only a few of the many bird types that are available, and you should encourage your human to ask lots of questions and do serious research before adding a bird to the mix of other pets. Birds require more care than either a cat or a dog and are more likely to have serious health problems if their diet is not nutritionally exact or if they are left in areas where there are drafts or kitchen fumes. (e.g., Teflon fumes are poisonous to birds.) Their cages and dishes must be disinfected on a regular basis. Their nails, beaks and feathers must also be groomed regularly and birds need frequent baths as well.

That said, many humans who know the love of a bird would never have another pet, despite the care they require. This says to Tabby that there is something very worthwhile about a bird for those who are willing to provide the rigorous care that the species demands.

While it is a mystery to Tabby as to why any human would want a bird when a cat is available, she must conclude that humans are "gluttons for punishment" and that the old cliché is true: "there is no accounting for taste," and even bad taste must be better than no taste at all.

If you have a question for Tabby please email editor@mgwnews.com and put "Tabby" in the subject line. ▼

Do you like to write about animals, if so join our staff! We currently have a need for a Pet Editor. E-mail contact info and writing samples to editor@mgwnews.com

Doodie Duty

Weekly visits starting as low as $34.00 monthly. Visit our website at www.doodieduty.com

A Dog Poop Scoopin' Service

Do you have better, more pleasant things to do with your time?

Doodie Duty is an affordable solution to your pet clean-up needs. Call Today. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

TIRED OF SCOOPING POOP?
916-525-POOP (7667)

The Clip Shop
Pet Grooming

Flea Products
Doggie Dental Care
Do It Yourself Pet Bath

Also, coming soon...
Pet Supplies & Food

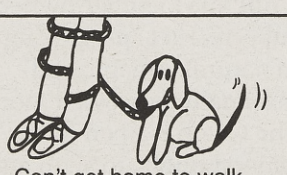
All Companions Welcome!

447-0393

7:30am - 7pm Mon-Sat
Delivery Services for Special Circumstances

2631 Riverside Blvd
Across From Riverside Club House

Mark your calendar for Sacramento's third annual premium dog event!
Mongrel Mash
October 16 2004
WILLIAM LAND PARK, VILLAGE GREEN AREA
Freeport Blvd. and Sutterville Road
Happy Tails Adoption Center
TRICK OR TREAT
The Mongrel Dash -
A 5K or 2K fun run/walk with your dog!
Runners start at 9 a.m., walkers at 9:15.
$20 pre-registration (before October 1); $25 day of the event.
The Mongrel Mash - A day of fun with your dog!
From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission to the Mash is free, however some activities require a small donation. For more info call (916) 556-1155 or visit us online at: www.happytails.org



Can't get home to walk your dog?

Fur People Enterprises
can be there when you can not
761.9377
In Your-Home
Pet Sitting Service
Licensed, Bonded & Insured
Member
Email: furppl@comcast.net

Animal Housecall Service
Pet Care In Your Home
More Convenient
Less Stressful
U.C.D. 1977
Dr. Nancy Weagly
Veterinarian
456.0967

Big, Hairy Deal

By Deborah Frank,
MGW Staff

Removing hair from the body is big business! Everyone and their Brother is shaving, tweezing, plucking, waxing and using chemical means in an attempt to rid themselves of unwanted hair. There are expensive treatments that are purchased in a series using lasers and electrolysis. It can be confusing to say the least! What is the most effective way to remove hair? What works and what doesn t? Why is it that some hair removal procedures work on some areas of the body and not on others? Is there a difference between removal of facial hair and removal of body hair? These are all questions that are often asked and need to be answered. I don t claim to know everything there is to know about hair growth and hair removal, but I can certainly clear up some of the misconceptions. And, hopefully, I can help to make the process less painfulÖliterally!

First, it s important to understand how hair grows. There are three stages of hair growth. For our purpose here, we don t need to know the names of each stage. Just realize that at any time, a single inch of skin can possibly contain hair that is in all three stages. One stage that is easily seen and felt, one just below the skins surface and another that is deeper into the skin waiting for a chance to move up the ladder! So, not too unlike corporate America, just as one hair gets its head chopped off another hair readily fills its space and still another lays in wait. This is amazing and yet clearly explains why we can shave or wax and the very next day, certain areas feel hairy again. In fact, the act of shaving or waxing can actually stimulate the hair in the ìstandby stage into coming to the surface sooner!

Genetics, nationality, location of hair and age all play a role in how quickly and to what degree this process takes place. But, generally speaking for all three stages to be removed effectively, the process takes about 6-8 weeks. I plan to cover more on this in the next issue of MGW so hang on! For the purpose of simplification, we can group hair into two classifications. The first being body hair and the second is facial hair. The beard is the exception to both of the classifications and needs to be addressed separately. Your own patterns of hair growth vary from body to face. But, chances are that if you grow body hair quickly, the same tendency will hold true for your facial hair. By facial hair, I also mean eyebrows and upper lip hair as well as hair that grows on the actual face.
People who have dark hair have a tendency to grow courser hair and more of it. Blondes generally do just the opposite although there is an exception to every rule. So, it is important to figure out your own personal hair growth pattern. Armed with that knowledge, it becomes possible to choose a removal technique that is both efficient and cost effective.

Ask yourself the following questions applying them to the areas of your body where hair is usually removed. When shaving is done on the legs for example, how long is it before new hair is felt? Is the new hair patchy or all over? If you have ever been waxed, how long was it before you felt new hair? How long does it take for leg or underarm hair to reach an all over length of 1/8 inch? Pay attention to this over the next couple of weeks.
The battle can be won! It is all about timing!

Next time we ll put all the pieces together and I ll discuss how to permanently remove hair and by what methods. See you then!

▼Individuals ▼Couples ▼Groups
Happiness through freedom from Self-Obsession
ZEN THERAPY
The Practice of Buddhist Psychology
Sandra Warne
MA, MFT
300 University #218
568-1025
mftsw@earthlink.net
www.sandrawarne.com
MFC# 30585

STRESS ANXIETY RECOVERY COMING OUT HIV DEPRESSION RELATION-SHIPS GRIEF SELF ESTEEM
443.7171
Individuals Couples
Bruce Gunn
MFCC #MM19480

Dr.Cameron T. Yee
OPTOMETRY
• eye examinations
• contact lenses
• sports vision
• glasses & sunglasses
6407 Riverside Boulevard
395-0673

CARES Northern California's HIV/AIDS Healthcare Center
1500 21st Street
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 443-3299
www.caresclinic.org
CARES exists to provide people from all communities, who are living with HIV and AIDS, state of the art, comprehensive healthcare and social services in a self-empowering environment.
CARES' coordinated plan of care includes:
* HIV/AIDS Medical Treatment
* Primary Care for PLWH/A
* Mental Health Services
* Substance Abuse Counseling
* Case Management
* Health & Nutritional Education
* Housing and Financial Assistance
* On-Site Pharmacy
* Full Service Dental Clinic
How you can support CARES:
* Make an individual donation
* Become a corporate partner and provide direct support of services
* Become a corporate sponsor of a CARES fundraising event
* Form a Team or walk individually for CARES at the Sacramento Valley AIDS Walk every September
* Volunteer

In Loving Memory of Friends Lost in October

October 1985:
David Reeder
October 1987:
Greg Rogers • John Hickman
Richard Hendra • Anthony Tone Lopez
David Scalf • Roger Smith
Ron Tauzer • James G. Ward
October 1988:
Merwin Mordine • Robert Eagan
Louis Schenk • John Pipkin
Robert Seibert • Brian Dean Parker
October 1989:
John Camou • James Ellison
October 1990:
Jim Weston • J. P. Sullivan
Larry Nemei • Thomas Black
Gary James McDonough • Allan Vowell
Robert Kobernus
October 1991:
Michael Biles • Mark S. Fairchild
David Cathey • James Thomas Martin
October 1992:
Michael Moffett • Leroy Bryson
Dave Eckert • Terry Stevens
Jerry D. • Paul Shawver
Mel Renouf • Robert James Curtis
John Feltner
October 1993:
Dr. Sandy Pomerantz • Bradford Liszt
Randy Raimundo • Charles F. Greene III
David Todd • Donald Segee
Steven Weiss • David Best Hjul
October 1994:
Barry Brown • Gilbert A. Smith
Christopher Borner • Larry E.
Kenneth Harbour • Garry Browning
John Hurlburt • Obe Dean Bylsma
J. W. "Brandy" Moore • John Odom
Ernest Lara • Joe Ellis
Jeffrey Alan Jackson
October 1995:
Peter Schwehn • Don Abbott
Tony Clark • Robert ("Rob") Clark, Jr.
Dale Ryzak • Tim F.
Tom V. • Terry P.
Ray Lodar • Kevin Michael Schram
Michael Joseph Austin
October 1996:
Richard Locke • Terry Keith Warner
Clifford Warren Hagar • Jorgen Jeppersen
Lance Moeller
October 1997:
Royce M. Davis • Gerald M.
October 1999:
Allen N. • Rev. Edward R. Sherriff
October 2000:
Kevin W. Koci
October 2001:
Ron C. • Paris (Jon) Cramer
October 2002:
Scotty Free
October 2003:
Jeanne Barnett • Peter Smith

Every now and then, take a second, breathe deeply, and think of me.

To add the names of loved ones to MGW's remembrance column, call 737-0309.

Business Directory

ADVERTISING
Mom Guess What Newspaper
1103 T Street, 95814, 441-6397

AIDS SERVICES
Breaking Barriers, 447-AIDS
C.A.R.E.S., 1500 21 St., 443-3299
Heart to Heart Support Group
386-2504
Metropolitan Com. Center For AIDS
447-2444
Names Project, AIDS Memorial Quilt
3104 O St., PMB 357,
ozinsac@aol.com ,484-5646
Sac. County DHHS/Health Edu. Unit
HIV Hotline 446-2694

ASSOCIATIONS
Alcoholics Anonymous
2631B Riverside Blvd., Dan, 486-0331
Capital City Hoopsters
gaybasketball.com
Capital City Squares, 929-8697
CAPPAC, Capitol Political Action Committee, 736-2722
Female to Male Sac., 646-1417
FrontRunners & Walkers
frontrunners.org
Gay Fathers of Sac., 484-5636
Lambda Letters Project, 728-1261,
lambdalp@aol.com
LLACE, (GLBT Library & Archives)
1414 21st, 492-0558
Log Cabin Republicans
www.lcrsac.com
Rainbow Bridge Speakers
Paula, 658-0892
Rainbow Chamber of Commerce
551-3832
Sac. Area Rainbow Families
863-0852
Sac. Area Women's Community Network, 451-8034, sacwn.com
Sac. Arts & Games Association
451-8663
Sac. LEGAL,
geocities.com/WestHollywood/Park/3103
Sac. Valley Pozabilities, 564-1790,
sacramentovalleypozabilities@yahoo.com
Sexual Compulsives Anonymous,
424-0967, sca-recovery.org
Sisters of Scota Women's Motorcycle Club,
725-9467
sgmn.org Pollack Pines, 530-644-8248.
Valley Knights Motorcycle Club,
455-6540

AUCTION
The Auction House
10076 Mills Station Road, 361-8491

ATTORNEYS
Teichert & Associates
1322 F St., 441-4410
Hill & Morris
5150 Fair Oaks Blvd., Ste. E-3, 671-1144

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
Capitol City European
1725 33rd St., 452-5811
Cuilla Brothers Body Shop
2413 J St., 443-6323

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
700 H St., Rm. 2450,
District 1: Roger Dickinson, 874-5485
District 2: Illa Collin, 874-5481
District 3: Murial Johnson, 874-5481
District 4: Robert Niello, 874-5491
District 5: Don Nottoli, 874-5485

CATERING
Black Tie Catering & Gourmet To Go,
383-9270, blacktiecat@aol.com

CEMETARY / MORTUARIES
East Lawn Memorial Park & Mortuaries,
732-2000

CHILD CARE
Busy Bee Nursery School
1618 - 27th St., 457-7348
www.BusyBeeSacramento.com

CHIROPRACTORS
Chaney Chiropractic & Rehab
1614 X St., #B, 326-4466

CHURCHES
Cathedral of Promise MCC,
10500 Chaplain Ave., Matherfield Rd.
364-4325
Dignity, 2529 K St., 492-6452

CITY COUNCIL
City Hall, Rm. 205, 915 I St.
Mayor Heather Fargo: 264-5300
City Council Session Call-In
Cable Channel 73, 264-8255
District 1: Ray Tretheway, 808-7001
District 2: Sandy Sheedy, 808-7002
District 3: Steve Cohn, 808-7003
District 4: Jimmy Yee, 808-7004
District 5: Lauren Hammond, 808-7005
District 6: Dave Jones, 808-7006
District 7: Robbie Waters, 808-7007
District 8: Bonnie Pannell, 808-7008

CITY PARKS
City Park Reservations, 277-6060

CONSTRUCTION
Moore Construction, 214-1769

DIRECTORY
Valley Rainbow Pages
3104 O Street #325, 444-2322

DOCTORS
Dr. Michael DuPratt
813 - 30th St., 447-2951

DRY CLEANING SERVICES
Freeport Cleaners
2001 4th St., 442-2838

ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
Passion Parties, 212-4969

FINANCIAL SERVICES
Killick Financial Services
2321 Lloyd Ln., 486-8985

GARDENING SERVICES
English Garden Care, 489-8903
AIDS Benefit Plant Sale
aidsplant sale.home.att.net, 224-0198

GLBT CENTER
Lambda Community Center
1927 L St., 442-0185

GROCERIES
Davis Food Co-Op
620 G St.,Davis, 530-758-2267
Taylor's Market
2900 Freeport Blvd., 443-6881

HALLS / MEETING PLACES
Channel 6 - KVIE,
Ose Community Rm., 2595
Musicians Hall,
1925 Del Paso Blvd., 565-2500
SMUD Building
6301 S St., 916-732-5310

HOBBIES / CRAFTS
Bead Fetish, 1925 L St., 447-7979

HOLY UNIONS
Inn at Parkside
2116 Sixth St., 658-1818

HOTELS / INNS / RESORTS
Capitol Park Inn
1300 T St., 877-753-9982
Inn at Parkside
2116 Sixth St., 658-1818

JEWELRY
Arareity Fine Jewelry
1021 R St., 446-1535
The Bead Fetish, 1725 L St., 447-7979

LIFE COACH
Kristine Belnap Jensen
3010 I Street, Suite 7, 447-6428

MAGAZINES
Dad Guess What!
1103 T Street, 441-3803

MORTGAGE
Chase Manhattan, Rick Corby
2998 Douglas Blvd. Ste. 105, 787-1429

NEWSPAPERS
Ca. Job Journal
2033 Howe Ave., #100, 925-0800

OPTOMETRISTS
Dr. Cameron Yee,
6407 Riverside Blvd., 395-0673

PET CARE / RESCUE
Animal Housecall, Dr. Nancy Weagly
456-0967
Animal Place,
3448 Laguna Creek
Clip Shop
2631 A Riverside Blvd., 447-0393
Faux Paw Kennels, Adopt A Pet,
9204 Florin Rd., 988-6225
Fur People Pet Sitting
457-1655
Happy Tails Pets
556-1155

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY
Facchino Photography, 783-8590

REAL ESTATE
Charon Jenner, Cook Realty,
4305 Freeport Blvd, 763-1781
Pfingst Realty,
9978 Folsom Blvd., 362-1166
Mark Whisler, Broker, Whisler Land Co.,
446-6666
Jack Maple, CountryWide
(888)865-4834 x.282
David Rickert, Rickert Properties
717-2188

RESTAURANTS
Café Melange
2700 24th Street, 451-2312
Dos Coyotes Border Cafe
1735 Arden Way, 927-0377
Greek Village Inn,
65 University Ave., 922-6334
Sacramento Brew Pub
Town & Country Village, 485-4677

SACRAMENTO INFO
MGW: mgwnews.com
Sac. Police Dept.: sacpd.org
Sac. Maps: citymaps.sacto.org

SHELTERS
WIND Center For Homeless Teens
300 Ahern St., 443-1386

SIGNS
Sign-A-Rama
3017 Arden Way, 564-4299

STEREO REPAIR
Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms
1925 F St., 447-9753

THERAPISTS
Bruce Gunn, MFCC #M19480
418 Alhambra Blvd., 443-7171
Sandra Warne, MFCC#30585,
300 University Ste. 218, 568-1025
Dr. Michael DuPratt,
813 - 30th St., 447-2951

THRIFT STORE
MCC Out Of The Closet Thrift Store
3230 Broadway, 454-5019
Sutter Hospice
2120 Harding Blvd., 783-5509

TRANSLATORS
Access Language Connection
1617 20th ST, 541-2300

URGENT CARE
Dr. Michael DuPratt
813 - 30th St., 447-2951

VCR REPAIR
Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms
1925 F St., 447-9753

VETERINARIANS
Animal Housecall, Dr. Nancy Weagly
456-0967
Watt Ave. Pet Hospital
3321 Watt Ave., 482-4084

Classified Ads

ARCHIVES

GLBT HISTORY
Past issues of MGW Newspaper are available on microfilm at the main Sacramento Library, CSUS Library, and hardcopies at Lavender Library Archives, And Cultural Exchange
tfn

EMPLOYMENT

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Dependable drivers sought to deliver MGW on the 1st and the 15th of each month. Vehicle required, truck a plus! Familiarity with the Sacramento Metro area also a plus! $100 flat rate per delivery. Call or E-mail your resume. 441-6397, info@mgwnews.com tfn

INTERNSHIPS
College Internships at MGW Newspaper are a great way to boost your skills and gain hands-on experience in media. College Credit in media/communications, journalism, photojournalism, computers, graphic design/art, English, art, business, accounting, marketing and advertising! Resume to MGW: info@mgwnews.com, 441-6397 tfn

AD SALES
Looking for a rewarding career where your motivation equals cash!? MGW is accepting applications for Ad Sales Executives. Applicants must be outgoing, energetic, go-getters and independent self-starters. Transportation a must, newspaper, advertising and/or marketing exp. a plus. Great Commissions! Resume to MGW: info@mgwnews.com, 441-6397 tfn

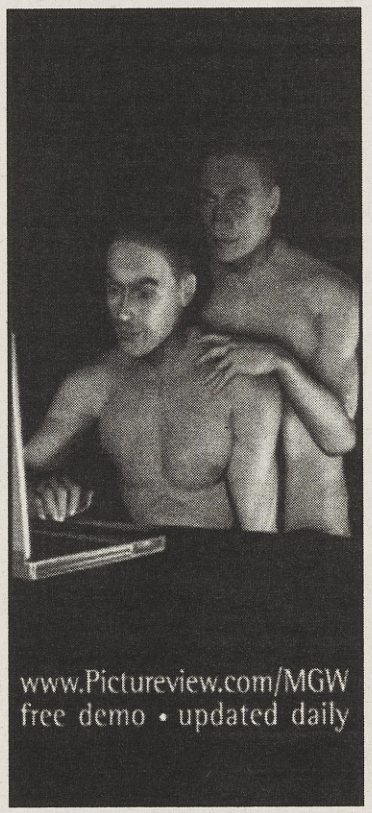
PETS

ADOPT-A-PET
Faux Paw Kennels, call Claire at 988-6225, or Mary 387-8811 tfn

PETS

WORKING PETS
Pets: Do you go to work with your mom or dad? Mom or Dad: MGW Newspaper would like to feature you and your pet. Send us a photo with caption or call 441-6397 and we will take the photo! tfn

DACHSHUNDS RESCUED
Dachshunds need homes, all types. for more information call Pat
925-2640 tfn



CLASSIFIED ADS / BUSINESS DIRECTORY LISTINGS

1 the data...
Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone-W
Phone-H
Signature

2 the money...
Business Directory listings.....$ 15
Personal Classified up to 30 words.....$ 10
Business/Services Classified up to 30 words.....$ 20
Additional Words @ 40¢ each.....$____
.....Subtotal $____
Multiply subtotal by# ____ of issues.....Total $____
(Make checks payable to MGW Newspaper. Do not send cash.)

3 the category...
- ❒ Announcements
- ❒ Employment
- ❒ For Rent
- ❒ For Sale
- ❒ Freebies
- ❒ Lesbians Seeking Lesbians
- ❒ Men Seeking Men
- ❒ Miscellaneous
- ❒ Roommates
- ❒ Services ($20 each)
- ❒ Wanted
- ❒ Other ____

4 business directory
Category
Name
Address
Phone

5 please print ad here 10 word minimum.
Free Headline (2-3 words):
Expiration date

Policies
• Include full name, address & daytime phone number on coupon. MGW will not accept your ad without phone numbers for verification. This information will be kept strictly confidential. No phone orders. No Cash Refunds. $25 will be charged for bounced checks. $10 service charge assessed on refunds for cancelled ads.• All ads must be prepaid. No ads containing explicit sexual references or crude language will be accepted. We reserve the right to abbreviate, edit, categorize, or refuse any ad. Do not write your ad in all capitol letters.• Business Directory Listings are $15 per issue. No discounts will apply. Listing may include only: business name, address and phone number.

Deadlines
• 1st Issue of the month: 7 calendar days before
• 15th Issue of the month: 7 calendar days before.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
Date Rec'd
Amt. Rec'd
Check#
Expiration date

MGW
Mail/In person/Fax/Email to:
MGW Newspaper
1103 T St.
Sacramento, CA 95814
Fax 916.441.6422
info@mgwnews.com

16 SATURDAY

Davis Farmers Market
Central Park, 4th & C Streets, 8am-1pm, 756-1695
Spookomotive
Central Pacific Freight Depot and Public Market in Old Sacramento, 11am-4pm
californiastaterailroadmuseum.org
Acorn Day
State Indian Museum, 2618 K Street, 11am-3pm, 324-0971
Half Moon Bay Art & Pumpkin Festival
Main Street, Half Moon Bay, 10am-5pm, miramarevents.com
Sacramento Valley Bears 11th Anniversary Dinner
Michael Palmer's Fine Art Studio, 7500 14th Ave., Suite 14, 6-7pm
sacvalleybears.org

17 SUNDAY

Spookomotive
Central Pacific Freight Depot and Public Market in Old Sacramento, 11am-4pm
californiastaterailroadmuseum.org
ZooZoom
Sacramento Zoo, 7am-noon, 443-6223
Half Moon Bay Art & Pumpkin Festival
Main Street, Half Moon Bay, 10am-5pm, miramarevents.com

18 MONDAY

Monday Night Skate
Corner of 3rd & S, Downtown Saceamento, 7pm, 447-8288

19 TUESDAY

Downtown Farmers Market,
Roosevelt Park, 10th & P Streets, 10am- 2pm, www.downtownsac.org
Bears Night Out
Western Coffee Pot, Auburn Blvd., 7pm, sacvalleybears.org

20 WEDNESDAY

Downtown Farmers Market,
10am- 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J Streets, www.downtownsac.org
Davis Picnic In The Park
Central Park, 4th & C Streets, 2-6pm, 530-756-1695

21 THURSDAY

Downtown Farmers Market,
10am- 2pm, Westfield Shopping-town, www.downtownsac.org
24th Annual Mental Health & Aging Conference
Eskaton Village, Carmichael, 8am-2pm, 971-0893

22 FRIDAY

Cafe Lambda
9:30pm-12am, 442-0185

23 SATURDAY

Davis Farmers Market
Central Park, 4th & C Streets, 8am-1pm, 756-1695
Spookomotive
Central Pacific Freight Depot and Public Market in Old Sacramento, 11am-4pm
californiastaterailroadmuseum.org
J-K-L Street Workshop
Renaissance Tower, 801 K Street, 1dt Floor, 9am-4pm, 442-8575

24 SUNDAY

Spookomotive
Central Pacific Freight Depot and Public Market in Old Sacramento, 11am-4pm
californiastaterailroadmuseum.org

25 MONDAY

Monday Night Skate
Corner of 3rd & S, Downtown Saceamento, 7pm, 447-8288

26 TUESDAY

Downtown Farmers Market,
Roosevelt Park, 10th & P Streets, 10am- 2pm, www.downtownsac.org

27 WEDNESDAY

Downtown Farmers Market,
10am- 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J Streets, www.downtownsac.org
Davis Picnic In The Park
Central Park, 4th & C Streets, 2-6pm, 530-756-1695

28 THURSDAY

Downtown Farmers Market,
10am- 2pm, Westfield Shopping-town, www.downtownsac.org
Boot Scootin' Boogie Dance Party Riverboat Cruise
110 L Street, Old Sacramento, spiritofsacramento.com

29 FRIDAY

Cafe Lambda
9:30pm-12am, 442-0185

30 SATURDAY

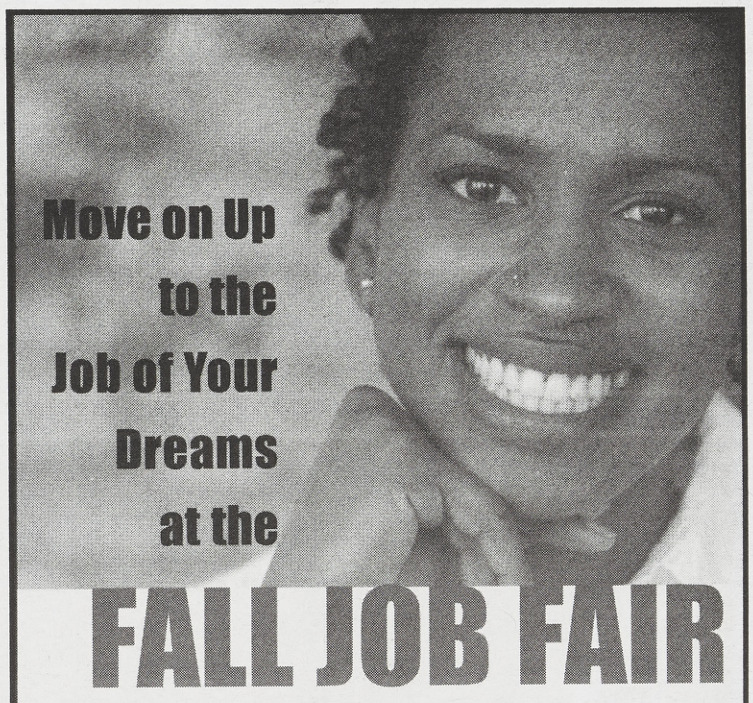
Halloween Party Riverboat Cruise
110 L Street, Old Sacramento, spiritofsacramento.com
Spookomotive
Central Pacific Freight Depot and Public Market in Old Sacramento, 11am-4pm
californiastaterailroadmuseum.org
Colossal Colonial Heights Book Sale
Colonial Heights Library, 9am-3pm, 876-7413

31 SUNDAY

Spookomotive
Central Pacific Freight Depot and Public Market in Old Sacramento, 11am-4pm
californiastaterailroadmuseum.org

Dance/Music/Theatre

Actors Theatre
1616 Del Paso Blvd., 922-9774
California Musical Theatre
Hairspray, thru Oct. 10; Movin' Out, November 3 thru 14; Peter Pan, Dec. 28 thru Jan. 2, 2005; Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, January 26 thru February 6, 2005; Singing In The Rain, March 9 thru 20, 2005; The Lion King, April 28 thru June 5 2005
1510 J Street, 446-5880, 446-1370, californiamusicaltheatre.com
Empire Mine State Historic Park
10791 E. Empire St., Grass Valley 530-268-8578
Fair Oaks Theatre Festival
American River College, 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8433
Fairytale Town
264-5233, www.fairytaletown.org
Foothill Theatre Company
The Nerd, thru Oct. 31; A Child's Christmas in Wales, Nov. 18 thru Jan. 1, 2005
530-265-9320
Mondavi Center
530-754-2787, www.mondaviarts.org
Montclair Women's Cultural Arts Club
Debbie Fier, Omeyocan, October 17, 3:30pm; Robin Flower & Libby McLaren, Nancy Fogl, November 13, 7:30pm; Adrienne Torf, Ronnie Gilbert, December 11, 7:30pm
510-339-1832
New Conservatory Theatre Center
Goldfield & Koldewyn, July 10 thru July 18; Pride Season Ten: We Are Family, August 14 thru July 10, 2005
25 Van Ness Avenue @ Market, SF, 415-861-8972, www.nctcsf.org
San Jose Center for the Performing Arts
1-888-445-7469, www.amtsj.org
SFJAZZ
415-788-7353, www.sfjazz.org
SF Opera Company
301 Van Ness, 415-864-3330, www.sfopera.com
The Golden Gate Theatre
650-327-1200
The Studio of Dramatic Arts
PMB 253 @ 1008 10th St., 443-8648
The Woodland Opera House
Swinging on a Star, Oct. 29 thru Nov. 21; I Ought to be in Pictures, Jan. 28 thru Feb. 20, 2005, Once Upon A Mattress, April 8 thru May 1, 2005; Picnic, May 27 thru June 19, 2005
340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617
Wells Fargo Pavilion
1419 H St., 557-1999, www.sacbroadwayseries.com



Wednesday, Oct 20 • Noon-4PM
Sacramento Convention Center

Meet recruiters from some of the region's top public and private-sector employers, all hiring in a wide variety of fields, including: **Administration, Customer Service, Education, Finance, Healthcare, Hospitality, Industrial, Law Enforcement, Management, Sales/Marketing, Transportation, Technology** and more.

For more details, see this week's *California Job Journal* free at your grocers, visit JobJournal.com or call 888-THE-JOBS.

Be sure to check out the job-search seminars for valuable information that can pump up your career prospects. And have your resume evaluated by a qualified professional, all for free.

Sponsored by:
PRIDE INDUSTRIES · Society for the Blind · Sign Language Interpreting Services · DOR Department of Rehabilitation · CABLN · Job Journal

Co-Sponsored by ASUCD, The Office of Campus & Community Relations & The Chancellor's Committee on LGBTI issues

RESPECT, PRIDE, & UNITY for ALL individuals

pride week 2004

october 18-22, 2004

For more information contact Sheri Atkinson, Director of the LGBT Resource Center at UC Davis at 530.752.2452 or slatkinson@ucdavis.edu

lgbtresourcecenter@ucdavis.edu
http://lgbtcenter.ucdavis.edu

Schedule of Events

Monday:

11-2pm- LGBT Resource Fair, MU Patio
12-1pm- Live Entertainment by musician Storm Florez, MU Patio
7:30-9:30pm- The Supa Saucy Spokenwurd Show, Main Theater,
Ill-Literacy Spoken Word Performance featuring UC Davis Student Adriel Luis
(Co-sponsored by the Campus Community Book Project 2004)

Tuesday:

12-1pm- Safe Zone Part 1, Mee Room, 3rd Floor MU
1-2pm- LGBTI & Ally Leadership Extravaganza, Mee Room, 3rd Floor MU
4-6pm- Not So Straight Talk: Queer-Straight Community Dialogue, East Conference Room, MU
(Co-sponsored by the Student Recruitment and Retention Center as part of the Campus Community Book Project 2004)
7-9pm- Asian Pacific Islander Queers (APIQ) Film & Discussion, Young 194

Wednesday:

12-1pm- The role of sexual and gender identity in spirituality, Mee Room, 3rd Floor MU
(Co-Sponsored by the Cal Aggie House)
1-2pm- Stepping Outside the Box of Gender, Mee Room, 3rd Floor MU
8pm- Keynote Speaker Joan Roughgarden, author of *Evolution's Rainbow*, Rec Pool Lodge
Please contact the Women & Gender Studies Office for reservations, 752-4686.
(Co-Sponsored by Women & Gender Studies, Storer Lecture Series, Women's Resources & Research Center, Consortium for Women & Research)

Thursday:

12-2pm- Safe Zone Part 2, Moss Room, 3rd Floor MU
6-8pm- Gay Marriage Video and Discussion, Young 194 (Co-Sponsored by the CA House)

Friday:

12-1pm- Not Just So Gay: AIDS & the African American Community, Moss Room, 3rd Floor MU
1-2pm- Blurring the Lines: An Introduction to Gender-Bending, Moss Room, 3rd Floor MU
8pm- Davis is Burning, Veteran's Memorial Center, B and 14th Street
Admission: $7 general, $5 in drag (Co-Sponsored by Delta Lambda Phi)

Celebrating 10 years of Respect, Pride, & Unity
PRIDE WEEK 2004 UC DAVIS